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#### Yen Gets No Boost From G-7 Meeting

Officials Declare Little Risk of Global Recession

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KRONBERG, Germany - Senior officials of the Group of Seven nations offered no remedy for the weakness of the yen on Sunday and agreed that the world economic slowdown was not leading to a global recession.

The yen and the state of the world economy were among the issues discussed by deputy finance ministers of the G-7 over the weekend on the outskirts of Frankfurt.

The talks took place at a time when some financial analysts were contending that the United States and Japan, the two biggest G-7 states, had shifted their priority away from a desire to strengthen the yen and toward efforts to ensure that Japan does not slip into recession. (Page 7.)

In Tokyo, meanwhile, the governor of the Bank of Japan said he was not planning to cut the discount rate anytime soon. Such a move would tend to stimulate the economy but would increase pressure on the year. The official, Yasushi Mieno, said he wanted to wait to see the full effects of previous

"Interest rates have been coming down since July last year," Mr. Mieno was quoted as saying in the Tokyo daily Sankei Shimbun on Sunday. As a result, he said, "we have adequately prepared the conditions necessary for balanced

The deputy finance ministers who concluded a three-day meeting in Kronberg on Sunday acknowl-edged that the yen's weakness was a topic. The meeting was held to prepare for the July summit meeting of the G-7, which also includes Germany, France, Britain, Italy

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About 1,000 hard-liners gathered Sunday in Moscow, above, and in St. Petersburg to chant anti-Semitic slogans and demand a Russian national television channel.

#### Russians Learn to Live With, if Not Love, Market

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Eight weeks into Russia's gamble with economic reform, after prices skyrocketed on everything from kindergartens to airplane tickets, from beef to bricks, most people have learned to cope with the government's economic "shock therapy" in ways that surprise even them, not to mention the government and its critics.

It is still too early to judge the success or failure of President Boris N. Yeltsin's policy. of crash capitalism. Besides, as the population is reminded almost daily, the worst is probably yet to come.

Since Jan. 2, when the price changes went into effect, production in industry and agri-culture have dropped sharply across Russia,

raising the specter of unemployment and Yet, while anxiety remains high, Russians deeper into cupboards stocked with reserves of macaroni, potatoes and dry cereals, cutting back on purchases like shoes and furniture, and in the case of some people, doing

"So far, we are living on our old supplies," said Nina N. Arsvenkina, 52, a seamstress from Moscow who is worried that come spring, she might lose her job. "When we go into the shops, it is as if we are an excursion -we come, we look and we leave, Generally speaking, we live on tea and bread."

Stores in Moscow have filled up with goods that had been missing for months, like eggs, meat and cheese, but at prices that have risen by factors of 3, 4, 10 and more.

Only a few have showed any signs of drifting downward, while others - for instance on milk, bread and gasoline, which

are managing somehow to survive - dipping had been fixed but are scheduled to be deregulated soon - are to go up further.

Salaries, too, have gone up. Miners, instance, recently won a sixfold wage increase. But mostly, wages lag far behind inflation, which government officials say is running at 350 percent, but which the goverument's critics suspect is much greater.

But for all the grumbling, nothing so far has happened to shake Mr. Yeltsin and his top advisers from their chosen course. That course started in earnest on Jan. 2, when they instituted "price liberalization" allowing manufacturers, regional authorities and retailers to set the price of most consumer goods and foods after years of artificially low fixed prices.

"I believe that today we are on the path we have to take, no matter what," Mr. Yeltsin said in a recent interview. Defending his young team of economic advisers, who are

often criticized for their lack of political and managerial experience, he said an older group would have buckled under pressure. "At the first sign of discontent, they would have immediately retreated," he said.

[Thousands of hard-liners and Russian nationalists staged anti-government demon-strations in Moscow and St. Petersburg on Sunday to protest the Yeltsin policies, The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

[About 1,000 people, many chanting anti-Semitic slogans, gathered at Moscow's television center on the outskirts of the city demanding the establishment of all-Russian television programming. The protesters claimed that Jews had permeated both the coment and television.

In fact, recent polls of 1,000 Muscovites

taken by the independent Institute for the See MOSCOW, Page 2

#### **Fahd Initiates Major Reforms** To Strengthen Rights of Saudis

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

RIYADH - King Fahd announced on Sunday the creation of a Consultative Council that will act as a watchdog over the government and of a bill of rights that will greatly increase the protection of Saudi residents against interference from the state.

The reforms, first signaled by the king as long as 10 years ago, were greezed with relief by many Saudis who had long sought a greater say in running this immensely wealthy nation, which controls one quarter of the world's oil reserves.

The 60-member council, or Majlis Ashoura, will be chosen by the king within six months. It will have the right to initiate laws and review foreign and domestic policies, which until now had been the sole preserve of the king, senior royal family princes and cabinet minis-

The changes include a major alteration of the system by which future kings of Saudi Arabia will be chosen, giving a younger generation of royal princes access to the throne if chosen by their peers among some 500 senior royal fam-

ily princes. They also grant governors and local assemblies in Saudi Arabia's 12 provinces extensive autonomy in deciding priorities on spending and development plans.

The new laws, issued in three royal decrees, constitute Saudi Arabia's first written constitution since this country was founded in 1932. The laws were contained in an 83 articles called a "Basic System of Government."

In a speech to the nation on Sunday night, King Fahd said the reforms were a continuation of regulations set down by rulers since the kingdom was founded, suggesting that the modernization trend

would continue, "These rules and systems were put together by some of our finest experts and citizens to reflect our homes have their sanctity. traditions and our beliefs in our religion," the king said. "We are confident they will further advance the welfare of the Saudi citizen."

Those who will be chosen for the Consultative Council," he said, "will be picked for their ability to contribute to this process."

The decrees explicitly state that all changes are based on the Koran and the Sharia, the legal code of

di Arabia's conservative and influential Muslim religious establish-

Still, they stress the right to pri-vacy and lorbid government authorities from arresting, spying and violating basic human rights without cause, Such practices, until now frequently carried out by religious extremists — including a special police force of the religious estab-

lishment — are now illegal. Strong support for the changes was expressed by royal family princes, senior officials and average citizens.

Many among those who commented saw the moves as the begin-ning of a cumulative process that will help Saudi Arabia modernize its government and economy, without upheavals, well into the next decade. Some diplomats said the changes would give a strong boost to democratization efforts in other Arab Gulf countries where, as in Kuwait, participation in govern-

ment has faltered. "It is an unfinished constitution that will be built upon with concensus and experience," said one member of the royal family.

Members of the Consultative Council may not hold other govemment positions or engage in commercial affairs without specific permission from the king. They serve for four years.

The king has the power to disband the council and appoint a new one at any time.

The king's edicts were widely seen as strong evidence of his desire to hasten the pace of modernization in this country of about 13

million people. The laws bring a qualitative change in the lives of the Saudis by severely restricting the right of the government to arrest, punish or spy on its citizens. It extends similar protections to the 4 million to 5 million expatriate workers who live

Article 37 states that "private "They cannot be en permission of their owners and cannot be searched except if there

is a legal requirement to do so," it says.

Many Sandis had complained that the religious police raided their records who held

houses, arresting people who held parties or danced to loud music. Foreign embassies and diplomats have also been harassed and have Islam, to ensure the support of Sau- complained to the government.

#### U.S. Shunning a Space Sale and abroad. Some analysts predict more advanced than similar ones in By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Bush administration has quietly blocked the purchase of missiles, rocket engines, satellites, space reactors, spacecraft and other aerospace chnology from the former Soviet Union, according to federal and industry officials.

The federal officials said their opposition to the purchases was part of an administration policy intended to force the Russian space and military industry into such a decline that it poses no future threat to the United States.

But the policy, which threatens hundreds of potential deals by government agencies and American industry, has come under mounting criticism both in the United States

The Russian government is trying to reverse the policy by telling ping spree has fizzled.

The government can control the for the recent easing of its objections to development of an antimissile system, it wants Washing-ton to allow the importing of hightech Russian goods.

This trade-off was discussed by President Boxis N. Yeltsin during his meeting with President George Bush at Camp David, Maryland, on Feb. 1, a federal official said, adding that no agreement was

In recent months, teams of federal and civilian bargain hunters have searched the former Soviet Union for the best of its rocketry and space goods. The items are often

the West and can be purchased

flow of Russian space goods into the United States through import rules and licenses, and federal and industry officials said they did not believe a single major deal had been approved.

Federal officials say their policy is based largely on the belief that many space products have poten-tial military uses. Large rockets, the officials note, can loft either astronants or nuclear warheads. The import ban is seen as com-

plementing the administration's bid to redirect Russian nuclear bomb designers. The administra-See SPACE, Page 2

#### « Sarajevo Votes on Secession

By Chuck Sudetic New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - Despite fresh reports of scattered violence, a large turnout of voters on Sunday appeared to have sealed victory for a referendum on independence in the ethnically mixed central Yugoslay republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In another referendum, in the neighboring republic of Montenegro, which is almost entirely populated by Serbs, voters are expected to give overwheiming support for the republic's union with Serbia in a truncated Yugoslav state. Leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim Slavic and Croatian communities, which account for 60 percent of its 4 million people, expect the European Community to grant the republic diplomatic recogni-tion soon after the official results of the referendum

are announced Tuesday. "We expect an automatic recognition because the referendum was the only condition set by the European Community," said the republic's foreign minister,

Bosnia-Herzegovina Tally Shows Independence Winning Haris Silajdzic, a Muslim. "This is a condition we accepted gladly because we are sure of the results." More than 50 percent of the electorate cast ballots

in Bosnia-Herzegovina's referendum, and election of-ficials are confident that, as expected, the vast major-ity voted in favor of independence. Prime Minister Jure Pelivan said the turnout of at least 56.8 percent showed popular support for sover-

eignty, Reuters reported.l Diplomatic recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina would be a severe blow to the republic's Serbs, who account for 32 percent of the population and who oppose independence because they do not want to be cut off from Serbia by an international border.

The Serbs, most of whom boycotted the vote this weekend, have formed a parallel "Serbian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina" and have threatened to secede from the existing republic if it is recognized as an independent country. Serbs control about 60 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina's territory and warn that they

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ROUGH JUSTICE, HEATED PROTEST -A bystander berating a masked Palestinian youth affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization who had just beaten a suspected drug dealer, on the ground at lower right, in the Bethlehem marketplace on the West Bank on Sunday.

#### **U.S.-Japanese Ties:** A Deepening Anger

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - In the two months since President George Bush's troubled trip to Tokyo, U.S.-Japanese relations have suffered their most serious downturn in decades, according to official and unofficial American observers.

To a greater degree than in earlier crises, the disputes have spread beyond specific differences over economic and security policies to a broader collision of two dissimilar societies, their leaders and peoples,

Since World War II, the United States and Japan have cooperated extensively, holding in check eco-nomic rivalries and cultural differences. Now, however, some of the restraining influences have been shattered by a confluence of developments, including the end of the Cold War threats that had cemented the U.S.-Japan alliance, a serious U.S. recession that has deepened American anger about trade frictions and inflammatory politics that have been fanned by the im-portant elections both nations face later this year.

The complicity of U.S. and Japa-nese leaders in the trouble is one of its most unusual and serious aspects. A former assistant secretary

of state, Richard Holbrooke, who calls the downturn "a crisis of leadership," said that in the past "the leaders of the two countries had always been committed to keeping the lid on" disputes and differ-

This time, he said, Mr. Bush and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who are both internationalists and

Japanese mourn a 'marvelous place,' the United States. Page 3.

friends, have not asserted control but rather added fuel to the fire with statements addressed to their home audiences. After the Bush trip to Japan, the

speaker of the Japanese parliament, Yoshio Sakurauchi, touched off a furor by calling the United States "Japan's subcontractor" and describing American workers as lazy and illiterate. Americans responded with insults in their "get tough with Japan" campaign slogans and a mushrooming "Buy America" campaign largely directed at Japanese imports.

Late in January, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission canceled a contract to Sumitomo Corp. for subway cars be-

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#### 2 Key Democrats Say They're Out

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Two Democrats who had been mentioned as possible last-minute presidential candidates on Sunday ruled out that option. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, speaker of the House, and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the presidential field had been closed. Related articles, Page 3

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The U.S. envoy to the EC backs a strong Community.

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The British foreign secretary warned Iraq that a new military strike was possible. Page 2. icism of its new budget. Page 7.

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#### Legions of U.S. Honorees Have French Citing Medal Fatigue By Katherine Knorr

International Herald Tribute PARIS - On Monday evening, Culture Minister Jack Lang will pin the insignia of commander of the Order of Arts and Letters on Warren Beatty, the fourth American to be so honored this year. The blaze of publicity surrounding these ceremonies has left some in France wondering what Mr. Lang is up to. Anger and ridicule greeted his recent award of the

title of Arts and Letters officer to Sylvester Stallone, who was here to receive an honorary Cesar, France's version of the Oscar. A satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchaîne, caricatured a tiny Mr. Lang waving a handful of medals while in the grip of a huge Rambo. The literary journalist Bernard Pivot, writing in Le Monde, wondered how Mr. Lang could have behaved so ridic-

not given the Legion of Honor for military valor. "What I disliked in the case of Stallone." Mr. Pivot.

said later, "is that he represents the worst of American He said Mr. Stallone had "never done anything in his career to deserve" an Arts and Letters award.

"This completely discredits the medal," he added. Marc Fumaroli, a historian who in a recent book wrote that culture had become France's state religion, said of Mr. Lang's award to Mr. Stallone: "This is the logical path for a minister who started in 1981 with the most flamboyant anti-Americanism, and who now seems more and more avid to make connections with

the stars of American show business." The rash of awards to Americans comes at a time

ulously, and asked humorously why Mr. Stallone was when the film executive Daniel Toscan du Plantier is

which left French films out of the recent nominations. The timing of the two is completely coincidental, say both the Culture Ministry and Mr. Toscan du Plantier. France loves American culture, they say; it

does not love American business. "In my mind there is no contradiction," said Mr. Toscan du Plantier. "On one side, there is the sympathy that the French public and the culture minister have for big American stars. The French are very fond of movies and of music that come from America, and so it's simply. I think, vox populi.

"On the other side, there is the problem once again of the foreign Oscars, which has nothing to do with a general feeling toward America."

"The minister has no reservations about American vociferously denouncing the Oscar selection process, culture," said Marc Nicolas, Mr. Lang's adviser for movies, explaining why the ministry awards about 10 decorations a year to Americans. What continues to rankle, he said, is "the unequal relations between American and European cultural industries," which means that "an American vision of the world is imposed on the rest of the world."

The French are indeed good customers of American culture; never have American-style goods and food been so evident in France. French intellectuals and the Culture Ministry have traditionally been more reserved, however, which is what makes the Stallone case seem bizarre.

Mr. Pivot said that 10 years ago, when Mr. Lang See AWARDS, Page 2

#### U.S. Envoy Welcomes Strong EC, a Trans-Atlantic 'Pillar'

James F. Dobbins is the U.S. ambassador to the European Community. He spoke in Brussels with Charles Goldsmith of the International Herald Tribune about the U.S. relationship with the changing Europe.

Q. In the negotiations under the Generai Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, some experts feel that the United States set its expectations too high in terms of cuts in European Community farm subsidies. Did the United States underestimate the strength of European farm lobbies and the sentiment that Europe feels ing the collepse of communism, the liberfor its farmers?

A. This is an area where we still have unresolved differences, and I don't have any particular comment on decisions that were made many years ago in terms of the tactics. It was always recognized that this would be a particularly difficult area of vance to a variety of things: It's importhe negotiations and I think it's now uniformly recognized that it's a critical element in international trade for the 1990s and beyond.

TIRANA — Albanian police-men pursued looters on Sunday af-

ter a week of plunder and violence

that left at least four people dead

and gutted warehouses across the

country.

The police regained control of

Pogradec, where factories and

stores were reduced to rubble in

"It looks quiet today, and the

five days of mayhem.

White House insisted that Vice President Dan Quayle did not, in recent remarks, directly link success of the GATT talks with U.S. troop levels in Europe. Given that, what are the links between the outcome of the GATT talks and U.S. policy toward Europe?

A. GATT is an important part of our overall strategy for dealing with a rapidly changing international situation, includ-

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ation of Eastern Europe and the unification of Germany. All these fast-moving changes are moving in a very positive direction, toward democracy, toward free markets and a liberalized regime of intertant for economic growth in the Western world, it's important to the Third World's ability to move into an industrialized structure and it's important for the

industrial zone is under police con-

Looters have used trucks and

private cars, hiding stolen goods in

numerous air-raid shelters built

"Police are now searching for the stolen goods and returning them,"

during the rule of Enver Hoxha.

trol," said a police officer in Pogra-dec, adding that 30 people had

Albania Turns Quieter After a Week of Plunder

Feared during the former Com-

munist regime, the police say they

lack the manpower and equipment

to restore order and warn that the

country of 3 million is sliding into

They say they have been at-

The central town of Peqin, where elections on March 22.

tacked by mobs of thousands and

showered with bullets, stones and

O. After some initial confusion, the countries of Eastern Europe and the new democracies of the former Soviet Union in terms of providing them with a framework for their economic decision-mak-

> Q. American concerns over a "fortress Europe" relating to the EC's 1992 program seem to have abated. What lingermg concerns are there over the Commu-nity's single-market program or the commitments made by EC leaders at Maastricht in December?

A. It's correct that American business has concluded that the 1992 single-market process represents, in total, much more of an opportunity for trade and investment than it does a challenge. As for Maastricht, we were quite satisfied with the results. The United States has supported European integration histori-cally from the late 1940s. Events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the dynamism and change that's under way there, accentuates further the importance of a strong and vigorous European Com-munity as the strongest pole of cohesion

a 17-year-old youth died in looting Friday, appeared to be quiet Sun-

been seriously injured when a

At least three other people have

been killed in the latest nationwide

rioting as Albania lurches toward

burned warehouses in Peqin.

stone-throwing mob plundered and stores.

Q. In your previous position, involved in European issues at the State Department, you were identified with "Dobbins's demarche," a pre-Maastricht warming that European union should not President Bush's visit, the increased acweaken NATO's trans-Atlantic link. Are cess and benefits for non-Japanese busiyou satisfied that your message was heed-

A. If you look at the Maastricht docuexplicitly reflected in the commitment, turers, which the two governments took for instance, that the move toward a note of, but which was an agreement common European security and defense policy should be compatible with NATO additional commitments in the antomoand the trans-Atlantic arrangements which exist. Everything in the Maastricht much in support of Commissioner Brittreaty - monetary union and political tan's overall approach to competition union - will depend on how it is imple-

Q. Following President George Bush's visit to Japan, in which the Japanese pledged to import more U.S. cars and parts, the EC competition commissioner, Sir Leon Brittan, criticized the accord as

day. Local officials said a second miles) south of Tirana on Saturday

person had died and a third had as looters carried off bricks and

Plundering continued in Lushnje, about 100 kilometers (60

other raw material from ruined

Rumors about political motives

for the riots abound in Tirana's

tense pre-election atmosphere, and

some politicians have said that the

within Europe and an important pillar for a trans-Atlantic bridge.

a step toward "managed trade." How does the U.S. government respond to those charges?

A. Let me separate the specific from the general. The U.S.-Japanese agreement that was issued on the occasion of nesses in Japan, are clearly open to all comers. The agreement had appended to it a separate agreement between the Japaments, you see that these concerns are nese and American automobile manufacbetween the manufacturers for specific and international trade. He is very much in favor of a liberal, open European Community. I think that he is right in arguing the general point that the proper approach to trade with Japan is not managed trade but a dialogue which results in more open access to the Japanese market.

tants fired artillery shells and rockets on three mainly Azerbaijani towns early Sunday, killing at least six people and destroying more than two dozen houses, an Azerbaijani spokesman said.

secret police were behind the vio-Rasim Agayev, press secretary to Azerbaijan's president, Ayaz N. Mutalibov, said the city of Shusha also destroyed 30 houses.

Two other people were killed in rocket and artillery attacks on the

The Armenian villages of Martuni and Chartar in Nagomo-Karabakh came under artillery fire Saturday night from the Azerbaijani side, a spokesman for the National Security Service said. There were no immediate casualty re-

The attacks came on the second

#### **MOSCOW:** Learning to Cope

(Continued from page 1)

Sociology of Parliamentarism, have shown a curious and steady trend. Since Jan. 30, the number of people dissatisfied with their lives has been dropping — from 81 percent

Fewer people now believe the price increases to be unbearable, 33 percent compared with 46 percent in January. And faith in Mr. Yeltsin's economic policies has risen, by about 10 percent, over that peri-

Such figures confound critics of against the price increases.

program including sharp cuts in government spending and introbudget deficit and stabilize the ruble as first steps to put the nation on a path to a free market and a

In his many television and newspaper interviews, Yegor T. Gaidar, a 35-year-old first deputy prime minister who has acted as pointman for "shock therapy," has con-tinued to show cool-headed, even cold-hearted, resolve,

After years of stop-start changes, results are painful.

How people and enterprises have survived these weeks is something of a mystery, considering tumbling production, a breakdown in economic links between former Soviet republics, a host of new, and some argue paralyzing, taxes and other obstacles thrown in their path during this rough-and-tumble econom-

How, for instance, to explain how a factory, which has seen its ary of 250 percent?

combined income of 3,000 rubles a

stocks piled on balconies and cop-boards, and inventories being held in warehouses in expectation of further price rises.

#### Azerbaijan Says Armenian Shells Killed at Least 6

The Associated Press

had come under a three-hour artillery attack on Sunday morning. He said four people had died and 12 were wounded in the attack, which

Azerbaijan villages of Kubatly and Veisaly, Mr. Agayev said. All three villages are inside Nagorno-Kara-

day of an official three-day mourning period in Azerbaijan over its dead in Nagomo-Karabakh, a primarily Christian Armenian region within Muslim Azerbaijan over which the two former Soviet republics have been locked in a four-year

to 68 percent, according to the lat-est poll taken Feb. 20.

the Yeltsin changes and comfort a government that was steeled for much worse than grumbling

They were planned as part of a duction of new taxes to end the

healthy economy. Nugzar Betaneli, a psychologist who set up the polling institute a year and a half ago, attributes the poll's results to the people's yearning to avoid stress and to reconcile themselves to reality. By the same token, he said, the results should not be taken as an indication of

contentment "Just because people are adjusting does not mean they are happy,"

of plans adopted and abandoned and a failed coup that led to the end of a 74-year-old system and the collapse of an empire, such steadiness is comforting, even when its

government contracts cut back eight times and its prices shoot up four times and more, can give its 20,000 workers a pay raise in Janu-Or how a family of three with a

month can afford to keep food on the table, when sausage costs about 50 rubles a pound and the cost of sending a child to kindergarten has gone up to 1,000 rubles a month? One answer is reserves -- food

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab and Jewish crews on Sunday dug bodies from the ruins of an Arab coffee house that collapsed after being hit by a mnd slide, killing 23 people and injuring 22. MOSCOW - Armenian mili-Under pressure from the mud slide, the retaining wall of a Muslim

cemetery adjoining the cafe caved in, unleashing a cascade of debris including skeletons and gravestones, the police said. Jerusalem has been hit by unusually heavy rain and snow this winter. The cafe, across the street from the old walled city, opened 40 years ago

and shattered windows of nearby buildings.

when East Jerusalem was under Jordanian rule, was a popular entertainment spot for Palestinians.

WORLD BRIEFS

8 Women Say Senator Abused Them SEATTLE (AP) - Senator Brock Adams faced pressure Sunday from

within the Democrat Party to resign after a news report surfaced with assertions from eight unidentified women that he sexually abused and

Because of an earlier accusation of sexual misconduct, Mr. Adams

already was rated among the most vulnerable of senators whose terms expire this year. Washington state Democratic leaders said the Seattle

Times articles were ruinous regardless of whether the women were telling

The articles quoted eight women as saying that Mr. Adams fondled and

kissed them at various times in the past two decades. One woman said that in the early 1970s he gave her pills that drugged her and then raped

her. The newspaper said seven of the women had signed statements

attesting to the truth of their stories and that the eighth said she would do

2d Attack on Synagogue in Istanbul
ISTANBUL (AP) — An attacker hurled grenades Sunday at a syna-

gogne on Sunday, injuring a passer-by, according to news reports. The

same synapague was attacked in September 1986, and at least 21 people were killed. That attack was attributed to the Abu Nidal terror group.

One of the two hand grenades exploded, the Anatolian new agency

said, shortly after worshipers celebrating a wedding had left the syna-gogue, which is the largest in Istanbul. Sanday also marked the start of the Jewish community's celebration of the 500th anniversary of the Jews' arrival in Turkey, and Jewish leaders were arriving from overseas for the

The police worked to defuse the unexploded grenade, Anatolian reported. The agency quoted the police as saying that the attacker was immediately captured by a security guard posted at the synagogue and that an accomplice had escaped. The explosion damaged the synagogue

Mud Slide Kills 23 in Jerusalem Café

#### Kashmir Politician Killed by Muslims JAMMU, India (AFP) - Muslim militants shot and killed a pro-

Indian Muslim politician in Kashmir on Sunday as state authorities imposed a curfew in many parts of Srinagar to prevent protest marches. A state government statement said the politician, Gull Mohammed Yatoo, 46, an activist of the regional National Conference Party, was killed outside his home in Sonigam village in the Anantnag district. The Muslim-dominated party controlled the last elected government in Kashmir in alliance with the governing Congress (I) Party before collapsing in

Meanwhile, security forces firing warning shots to disperse hundreds of Muslims assembled in Srinagar for a planned march, witnesses said. There were no reports of injuries. An indefinite curiew was imposed in five areas of Srinagar to prevent the march, which officials feared could lead to violence.

#### Correction

An article on the Art page in the Saturday-Sunday editions about a plan to document the world's artistic and natural heritage contained an erroneous conversion of francs to dollars. The correct figure is \$140,000.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Aerolineas Argentinas has asked the Peruvian government to lift a ban on its flights to Lima, according to a company statement. Peru canceled landing rights in Lima after the airline blamed food taken aboard a Feb. 14 flight at Lima for a cholera outbreak in which one passenger died and at least 37 were stricken. Peru has said it may demand compensation from Argentina for damages that the allegations may have caused to its

Royal Nepal Airlines operated a full domestic and international schedthe Standay after reaching an interim settlement to a five-day pilot strike. The strike ended after the two sides agreed that a commission would study pilot salary demands and submit a report within 45 days. (UPI)

Air Algerie, Algeria's national airline, will increase prices on international flights by 30 to 35 percent as of Sunday.

(Reuters)

United Arab Emirates has raised fees on planes using its airspace by 15 percent, the official Emirates News Agency said. The country has introduced fees on several government services and raised charges on others to offset a deficit caused by a drop in oil prices. (AFP) (AFP)

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays;

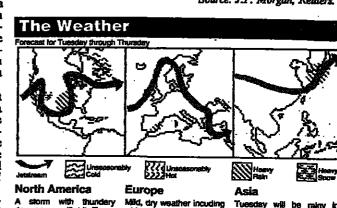
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TUESDAY: Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Ecuador, Haiti, Malawi, Monaco, Moroco, Panama, Portugal, Urugusy, Venezuela.

WEDNESDAY: Brazil, Jamaica,

THURSDAY: Indonesia. FRIDAY: Ghana

Source: J.P. Morgan, Reiders.



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#### **Use of Force Possible, Hurd Warns Iraq** demned Iraq's refusal to allow the

Donald J. Atwood, deputy secretary of defense, last week told the Senate committee

that considers defense appropriations that he

had blocked his department from buying a

Russian space reactor, saying the administration had "great concern" about aiding the

military-industrial complex of the former

John P. Boright, the State Department's

fairs, said the issue was "sensitive and com-

plex" since most of Moscow's space complex

The United States, Mr. Boright told a

recent congressional hearing, had to be "cau-

tious not to inadvertently support organiza-tions and capabilities that could represent a

That stance was challenged by two sena-

tors, Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, and Barbara A. Mikulski, Democrat

of Maryland. They argued that potential

is "tied to military operations."

sistant secretary for scientific af-

LONDON - Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain accused Iraq on Sunday of continually evading United Nations orders to destroy its weapons; he said the use of force against Baghdad had not been ruled out.

tion recently pledged \$25 million to help

establish an institute to keep them occupied

with peaceful scientific work. In each case,

the idea is to defuse what the administration

But American critics of this policy, includ-

ing some federal officials, say the acquisition

of Moscow's best technologies could save

Washington and American industry many

billions of dollars in development costs, ease

Russia's economic woes, discourage the

movement of Russian scientists, engineers

and technicians to the Third World, and helo

the United States compete with foreign ri-

Publicly, the Defense and State depart-

ments have shown great reluctance to sup-

port any purchases. And privately, although

apparently issuing no blanket prohibitions,

the departments are making the criteria for

any deal so tough as to be virtually impossible to meet, industry experts say.

regards as a potential threat.

"We do not rule out going back to military action." Mr. Hurd said in a television interview. "We are not at that point yet but they have to understand they have to obey the United Nations.

Iraq has refused to allow a UN team to destroy some of its missile equipment, arguing that Gulf War cease-fire terms have already been met by the destruction of more le-

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"It is essential that their weapons the Foreign Ministry, was Baghare destroyed," Mr. Hurd said. dad's first reaction to new UN de-The process is started, but they keep trying to postpone, evade and prevaricate, and each time we have to bring them back to the point."

Iraq, which wants the United

deputy as

Nations to drop economic sanctions that have been in force since its invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, said Saturday that UN condemnation of its refusal to permit the destruction of missile equipment was unfair, hasty and Ameri-

The Iraqi statement, issued by

NEW YORK - Yale Newman,

68, a pioneer in international televi-

sion news and a former Foreign

Service officer, died Feb. 24 of am-

yloidosis, a disease that attacks the

body's tissues and organs, in Alex-

The chief European correspondent for ABC News from 1953 to

1963, Mr. Newman was the Lon-

don producer of "The Valiant

Years," the Emmy Award-winning

andria, Virginia.

mands, and to the departure from Iraq on Saturday of UN experts sent to destroy the equipment.

GANGSTERS SAY THEY HAVE RIGHTS, TOO - Gangsters, many occurred as 2,500 policemen in Osaka raided mobsters' offices at 109 locations.

wearing masks and gloves, marching Sunday through the Ginza district of Tokyo arresting 65 people and seizing weapons, drugs and lists of gang members. In the to protest the taking effect of new laws against organized crime. The protest past, Japan's gangsters operated openly, with uniforms and business cards.

SPACE: Bush Administration Quietly Blocking Purchases of Ex-Soviet Missile Technology

Iraq said that the UN position "clearly shows how the United States has turned its tool, the Security Council, and its resolutions and statements into cheap political means to achieve imperialist aims. lraq rejects the conclusion included in the statement by the United States and its agents who serve

Winston Churchill's memoirs of

World War II. He also created the

International Town Meeting of

He joined the Foreign Service in

the Air," a trans-Atlantic television

1966, serving as public affairs offi-

cer before becoming director of

Voice of America's service to Latin

America and the Caribbean.

UN team to destroy the equipment, which UN sources said could be used to give added range to Scuid missiles. It gave Baghdad less than two weeks to send delegates to New

military threats had been eclipsed by eco-

Mrs. Mikulski, who is chairman of the

appropriations subcommittee that oversees

NASA, wrote to Mr. Bush and Secretary of

State James A. Baker 3d last week urging

that a special federal working group be creat-

ed to see if Moscow's space assets might aid

the American civilian space program. She

said America's foreign rivals were sure to seize the opportunity if the United States did

"It is my hope," she wrote, "that our

nation will not be placed at an economic

In recent months, virtually the entire Rus-

sian arsenal and space program has gone up

American experts are tantalized mainly by

high-technology items relating to rocketry

and space, in which the Soviet Union often

excelled. Many of the items in the Soviet

space inventory are not even made in the

disadvantage."

York to explain its position and comply fully with Gulf War accords setting out plans to destroy iraq's most dangerous ballistic, chemical and nuclear arms. The Security Council statement,

which threatened unspecified "seri-

ous consequences," followed Iraq's The Security Council con- refusal to meet a Friday deadline. Yale Newman, TV News Innovator, Dies

ture?" said Mr. Pivot, referring to two of Mr. Lang's political roles. "I don't think this is bad for Lang's 26-part documentary based on Records as the oldest living American, died Wednesday in Lindside, West Virginia. She once attributed her longevity to "a daily milkshake, a vitamin and good clean living." Muslin B. Spencer, 82, a World

War II correspondent for The As-

sociated Press in the Pacific and later the agency's Seattle bureau chief and an AP news executive, Ettie Mae Greene, at 114 listed died Friday in Fort Morgan. Coloby The Guinness Book of World rado.

#### **AWARDS:** Medal Fatigue

West, while others are often regarded as

Federal experts have traveled frequently

and quietly to Moscow and other points in

Russia in recent months to inspect the mer-

chandise. Among U.S. firms interested in

Russian wares are Aerojet General and the

Russian goods that American officials

have examined include an advanced rocket

engine known as the RD-170, said to be the

most powerful liquid-fueled rocket engine in

the world. It powers the first stage of Rus-

sia's relatively new 20-story Energiya, the world's largest rocket, which is designed to

study and possibly buy a wide range of technologies, including rendezvous and

docking equipment. Months ago, it asked the State Department for permission to ap-

For its part, NASA has been eager to

carry payloads deep into space.

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proach the Russians.

(Continued from page 1) "thrashed American culture, it was

precisely this kind of culture that he was thrashing." So what's it all about? Exposure, politics, promotion, commerce and vox populi: American movies fill theaters, they sell videos, they take

ad space. Georges Cravenne, the publicist who created the Cesars in 1976, traditionally requests a medal for his foreign guest at the annu-al ceremony, and traditionally gets it. Thus Sylvester Stallone got one. "Is this not the mayor of Blois rather than the minister of cul-

popularity." The Culture Ministry has tended in the last 10 years to honor old film directors for the body of their work, or younger directors seen as cuteurs, or anybody considered to be a rebel, victim, protest singer or member of the loopy category no-body can explain, like Jerry Lewis.

Now, however, the criteria seem to have widened to include whoever is coming through town.

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**UPDATE** 

#### Bush Camp Tries to Impale Buchanan on His Pen

By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As the contest between President George Bush and Patrick J. Buchanan heats up in the South, the White House believes that it has found a weapon with which to bludgeon the conservative challenger: his own words.

moved to the attack, saying that Mr. Buchanan's past newspaper columns, speeches and interviews show him to be prejudiced against women, lacking in patriotism during the buildup to the Gulf War and lacking in the buildup to the Gulf War and lacking in the experience and balance required to be presi-

The effort suggests extensive research by Mr. Bush's campaign into the challenger's writings, and it appears likely that the White House will continue turning the spotlight on

Mr. Buchanan's response has been tart. "They're running back and getting old col-umns, picking out phrases," he said Satur-They can't defend a three-year re-

On Friday, the president's campaign began using a television commercial accusing Mr. Buchanan of holding a demeaning view Mr. Buchanan of holding a demeaning view phy and the talent to turn a phrase, Mr. of women. The commercial is based on a Buchanan has in his writings been unafraid

Stung, officials in Mr. Buchanan's campaign suggested that although their candidate might have expressed provocative views in the past, that did not mean he would act

on them if elected president. "Pat's been a columnist and commentator for over a decade," said Jerry Woodruff, In recent days, Mr. Bush's campaign has communications director for the Buchanan campaign. "He makes his living by publicizing his opinions on a variety of issues, some

which are going to be controversial."

way into policy as a political leader."

A survey of Mr. Buchanan's prodigious paper trail discloses that he described feminists as "harridans" wielding the "castrator's knife"; he said that Third World hatred for South Africa "is rooted in racism and the resentment that failure always feels for success"; he wrote that prejudice against homo-sexuals was a "normal and natural bias in favor of sound morality," and he declared that a proposal to integrate the United States more closely with Germany and Japan "may set off onanistic rejoicing inside the Trilater-al Commission."

Armed with a rigidly conservative philoso 1983 column in which he said women were to state opinions in ways that his supporters

"less equipped psychologically" to handle say forthrightly articulates their values and the rough-and-tumble world of business.

Mr. Buchanan has declared women to be psychologically incapable of competing in the business world, has been a strident champion of traditional Roman Catholicism, has declared that race and ethnicity are the driving forces of modern times, has questioned the value of democracy and has displayed a penchant for statements that can be construed as anti-Semitic.

Mr. Buchanan's utterances are now being used against him by the Bush campaign. On the day after he garnered 37 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary, the Bush campaign released a 1983 column in which Mr. Buchanan said that Social Securiry contributions should be voluntary.

Throughout the campaign Mr. Buchanan has been accused of harboring racist and anti-Semitic feelings. A review of his writings does not turn up any blatantly bigoted state-

But his works clearly indicate that Mr. Buchanan is troubled by the nation's growing racial and ethnic diversity, and feels whites are being shunted aside by minority groups.

"The Negroes of the '50s became the blacks of the '60s; now, the 'African-Americans' of the '90s demand racial quotas and set-asides, as the Democrats eagerly assent

and a pandering GOP prepares to go along. he wrote in June 1990, "Who speaks for the Enro-Americans, who founded the United

■ Flirting With Fascism?

Mr. Bush heatedly accused Mr. Buchanan on Sunday of "peddling protectionism" that threatens jobs, and a prominent Bush sup-porter accused the challenger of flirting with fascism. The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Bush attended church services in Aflanta with a fundamentalist television evangelist and then blitzed into Savannah, Georgia, for a riverfront rally of several thousand people. Georgia is one of seven states holding primaries or caucuses on Tuesday.

In Washington, former Education Secre-

tary William J. Bennett, in a television interview, was asked whether he agreed with commentators who have suggested that Mr. Buchanan's restrictive immigration views

represent a kind of fascism. 'I think that Pat certainly flirts with it," he replied, adding, "I am very disappointed with the character and quality of the ap-

proach he is making."
In Savannah, Mr. Bush attacked Mr. Buchanan's protectionist and isolationist views. "Let some opponents sound the retreat -

run from the new realities, seek refuge in a

world of protectionism," he said. "That's not

the future we want for our lods."

#### A Kind of Flattery: Rivals Take Aim at Tsongas

ATLANTA - Paul E. Tsongas's economic policies drew repeated fire from rivals in a Democratic presidential debate on Sunday that included disagreements over tax issues but far fewer personal attacks than a wild

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas contrasted his plan for a middle-class tax cut by raising taxes on the wealthy with Mr. Tsongas's proposal to raise taxes on the rich but

use that money for a capital-gains tax break.

"The question is not whether the middle class gets a tax cut," Mr. Clinton said. "It's whether you want to give it to the middle class or people who buy stocks."

By T. R. Reid

and Paul Blustein

marvelous place," Junji Izumi said, poking disconsolately with his chopsticks at a dark red slice of raw tuna steak. "We

would see it on TV, and it was like the shining light of the

world. So rich, so free — it used to be a place where dreams

The "marvelous place" that Mr. Izumi, a 39-year-old

retailer, was lamenting in nostalgic tones at a teeming bar in

this busy Tokyo suburb recently is none other than the

.United States of America, a country that was once the stuff

of dreams for nearly everyone in Japan but evidently is no

"Yeah, it's sad now," chimed in Shogo Miyake, 42, leaning

over to pour a cup of hot sake for his friend Mr. Izumi. "To

think that America would have to send its president over

here to beg! To think that all those wonderful department

stores in New York - even Bloomingdale's - have gone

That casual conversation between two salarymen, and the

disparaging blasts of America-bashing from Japanese politi-cians in recent weeks, reflect a new strain in Japan's attitude

toward its chief ally: a sense of disillusionment, even con-

tempt, with the economically ailing country across the Pacif-

"The feeling that things have gone badly wrong in the U.S. is strong — much stronger since President Bush's visit in January," said Prof. Atsushi Kusano, of Keio University,

The mixed emotions of sympathy and superiority that color Japan's view of the United States today have clearly made people more willing to criticize it out loud. Some worry

that the seeds of dangerous nationalism are being sown; a

political scientist, Nagayo Honma, wrote last month that if

Japanese come to see their country as superior in all respects, "then Japanese-U.S. relations will face catastrophe again."

But whether such a disastrous scenario is really in the

The Japanese are strongly conditioned to avoid confronta-tions; the elaborate ritual and stylized politeness of Japan's

As a result, the immediate Japanese reaction to the volley

of trans-Pacific name-calling has been to try to find some

quick resolution, some way to quiet the immediate uproar. Meanwhile, resentment may be building, just waiting for the

next bilateral blowup.

In geopolitical terms, there is no sign that the Japanese

government or public wants to break away from its long

alliance with, and dependence on, U.S. leadership. The fear of divorce from the United States, of becoming "an isolated

child in the world," as an analyst, Yukio Okamoto, put it, is still the ultimate nightmare for all concerned.

In business circles, though, the changed mood has sparked

language and culture evolved to serve that objective.

who has been conducting polls with small samples.

making remains to be seen.

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Washington Past Service
KICHLIOJI, Japan — "When I was a kid, it was such a

needed help to repair the economy. "We have to take our money, the precious re-sources that we have and put it into venture capital," the former Massachusetts senator

Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the former California governor, renewed his call for a universal flat tax, saying the current tax code was a "4,000-page tax morass that feeds on the corruption of selling loopholes for cam-

the candidates were allowed to ask questions of a rival. Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska asked Mr. Clinton how he could promote a program that would allow for public service to pay back college loans when he did not serve his country in Vietnam.

foreign competition?

each case.

ing that he gave up a deferment and made reasons he's ahead in the polls is the himself available for the draft, but was never do not know what he stands for."

Mr. Tsongas was the main target in a debate in Denver on Saturday evening. The spirited 90-minute session degenerated into an acrimonious free-for-all toward its end.

The other four major candidates accused

During the debate, Mr. Clinton challenged Mr. Tsongas's record on nuclear energy by asserting that Mr. Tsongas favored expanding the use of nuclear power, an especially potent issue in Colorado.

terrible mistake," Mr. Clinton said, repeating that he gave up a deferment and made reasons he's ahead in the polls is that people

Mr. Tsongas responded, "That is a lie." Mr. Clinton, who in recent days has accused Mr. Tsongas of being smug and pious, said, "No one can argue with you, Paul, you're always perfect."

Mr. Tsongas responded, "I'm not perfect,

The tone was decidedly more polite in the Georgia debate, and Mr. Tsongas again tried to extract a pledge from his rivals not to use negative ads against each other. He got no takers — and Mr. Clinton accused him of "We do not need to do what Senator hypocrisy, saying he was running a negative

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### Desalinization Plant For California City

The largest ocean desalinization plant in the United States has started pumping fresh water in Santa Barbara, California, ushering in what proponents call a new era in coastal water development and skeptics call a costly

The plant was conceived during a long drought. But heavy rains early last year and again this year have filled reservoirs almost to capacity. So after a two-month tryout the plant will go on standby.
"It's like buying a fire truck,"

said Robert Almy, the county water manager. "You keep it in perfect working order and hope you never have to use it, but if you do, you want it to work."

Santa Barbara's 77,000 people will pay for the \$30 million plant through higher water charges for five years. With California's periodic droughts, and population outstripping water supplies, the plant could be the forerunner of

Some water economists, like Henry Vaux of the University of California at Riverside, say desalted water is far too expensive, costing several times as much as the ordinary kind. Proponents, however, argue that desalinated water is always available. Steve Mack, the Santa Barbara water supply manager, said, "The ocean is never going to run out of water.'

#### About People

Car thieves took the wheels of fortune for a spin last week when they stole the stretch limousine belonging to Douald Trump, the real estate magnate. His chauf-feur, Barry Mitchell, left the keys in the car outside a Greenwich Village restaurant at 1 A.M. to pick up Mr. Trump and his date, Marla Maples. The pair hitched a ride home with their dining companion, the singer John Denver. The car, undamaged was found abandoned at 2 A.M. a few blocks away. "Nothing was stolen," Mr. Trump said. "I had an honest thief."

#### Short Takes

Air travelers in the United States pay an average of 21 per-cent more for flights out of "hub" airports if the hubs are dominated by one or two airlines than from airports where competition is stronger, according to federal investigators. At eight such airports, there is a fare premium," said Patrick V. Murphy,

RIGHT-TO-DIE DOCTOR IN THE DOCK - Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 63, leaving court after learning that he would have to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder. A judge in Rochester Hills, Michigan, ruled that the physician, who invented a suicide machine, must answer charges that his aiding two women to kill themselves constituted homicide.

deputy assistant secretary of transportation. He listed them as Charlotte, North Carolina; Cincinnati; Memphis, Tennessee: Minneapolis; Pittsburgh; St. Louis, Missouri; Salt Lake City,

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 17 children are killed every year in playground accidents and 150,000 are hurt badly enough to require emergency treatment. Falls account for three-quarters of these accidents. The Consumer Federation of America says that "hard-paved surfaces in-

Utah, and Dayton, Ohio.

cluding asphalt and concrete" do not cushion falls, and even grass, soil and sand can be dangerous when compacted by heavy use. The federation recommends wood and bark mulch or chips to a depth of at least six inches (15 centimeters).

"History is more or less bunk," Henry Ford said in 1916. He has been quoted and misquoted to that effect many times since. He was only talking about traditional academic history, Robert L. Chapman says in a letter to the New York Times Book Review. "According to his biographer, Robert Lacey, Ford testified that 'history as presented by the average school textbook - all dates and battles and politicians' names left him cold." So Ford founded his museum in Greenfield Village, Michigan, in his own words, "to give the people an idea of real history" - that is, how ordinary people lived their daily lives.

On a chilly, gray afternoon on 5 Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side, Lori Klinger reported to the Metropolitan Diary col- umn of The New York Times, she overheard a mother telling her young son, "Oliver! If you" don't behave you're not going to Barbados!"

Arthur Higbee

a sharp debate about the goals of Japanese industry. The dispute centers on this question: Is Japanese industry so

strong that it must change its ways to avoid wiping out

The Japanese are still edgy about doing or saying anything that might alienate the United States, their biggest market, chief ally and military defender. Although recent criticisms

by politicians reflected widely held views here, the critics felt

the need to express groveling apologies to the Americans in

The America-bashing is widely regarded as a clumsy

mistake, and Japanese officials heave sighs of relief that

"buy-American" sentiment appears to be sputtering in the

United States. Newspaper and television analysts criticized

'Yeah, it's sad now. To think that

president over here to beg! What

the America-bashers for making U.S.-Japanese friction

Japan's ambassador to the United States, Ryohei Murata,

has just received an abrupt order from Tokyo to leave Washington midway through his tour. His crime, diplomatic

officials said, was acting too aloof and insufficiently chum-

Even in time of recession, Japan maintains an enormous

In a homogenous, media-saturated nation where the latest

People are surprised and disturbed at all the bad news

We ask the question, 'What's your favorite foreign coun-

try? Of course it's still America, by far. But among the same

people who say that, criticism of America is increasing very

There has for years been a political fringe quite willing to

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Shogo Miyake, 42.

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The Georgia forum was the first of two debates Sunday leading into Tuesday's primaries and cancuses.

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The most colorful exchanges came when

Mr. Tsongas of favoring nuclear energy.

Tsongas wants to do and build hundreds of ad against him and Mr. Kerrey.

Japanese Mourn a 'Marvelous Place': The U.S. bash the United States. The major change is that contemptu-ous descriptions of America and American products are now mainstream. That trend was clearly accelerated by the Bush trip in January, when he pushed for more auto and auto part imports and cut the ribbon to open a new Toys R Us store.

President Bush "crased the mystical image that the Japa-nese people still had toward the U.S. by making a speech in

front of a toy shop," said a front-page analysis in Keizai But the disillusionment with the United States - a feeling many Japanese also hold toward Western Europe - is tempered by a sense of concern that Japan itself must adjust to avoid becoming an international pariah. Within the busi-

ness world, these ambivalent sentiments have fueled a new debate about the basic thrust of Japanese commerce. Akio Morita, the founder of Sony Corp. —himself a fairly tough America-basher in the past — published an article in the influential magazine Bungei Shunju arguing that "the

Japanese style of management is dangerous."

Mr. Monita's article has become a hot topic on television talk shows and in policy-making circles because it says the impulse behind Japan's postwar economic miracle may have been too narrow.

Mr. Morita argued that Japanese companies are too focused on "producing good products at low prices" in an effort to attain market dominance. More emphasis, he said, should be placed on rewarding workers with higher wages and shareholders with higher dividends. This would make Japan less competitive in world markets, but the quality of Japanese life would improve, and the world might stop regarding Japan Inc. as an economic juggernaut.

Heretical as it seemed, this view was quickly endorsed by Gaishi Hiraiwa, chairman of Japan's premier big-business

group.

Like Mr. Morita, Mr. Hiraiwa suggested that Japanese financial stake in the United States, with loans and investments worth hundreds of billions of dollars. The flow of yen industry was simply too excellent for its own good. He said he was "astonished" recently when European business exectoward the United States has slowed, but not ended. When a Japanese company sold the Pebble Beach golf course last utives told him "that European companies did not have the month at a staggering loss of \$340 million, the buyer was capacity to compete on an equal basis with Japanese compa-Still, there seems clearly to be a new attitude toward the nies, that their companies would perish if the present gap in competitiveness continued." United States in Japan, a sadder-but-wiser sense that the former dreamland is snarled in various social and economic

"In the eyes of Western business executives," Mr. Hiraiwa said, "Japanese businessmen and companies appear willing to sacrifice everything and think only of how to win when they compete.

fads seem to spread the length of the land in the blink of an eye, that attitude has quickly become the conventional view He added: "Shouldn't we relax somewhat and seek symbiosis with other countries?" coming from America, and they're mad that people like Lee Iacocca — with his salary! — blame Japan for their prob-

There are, of course, defenders of the Japanese way of business. Takeshi Nagano, chairman of another big business group, has been Mr. Morita's most prominent critic, assertng that Japanese workers are already highly paid and that ising wages further could prove disastrons.
"Japan has to export," Mr. Nagano said. "We manufac-

ture products from the raw materials that we import, and most of the difference goes into labor cost. So we have to keep the ratio of labor costs at a proper level."

#### Bonn, as Kuril Dispute Mediator, Would Urge Russia to Cede Islands

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

BONN - Germany has agreed to mediate a long-standing territorial dispute that has blocked large-scale Japanese aid for Russia and other former Soviet republics. According to German and Japanese diplomats,

the offer was conveyed by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during talks in Tokyo in February, as part of an effort to build a closer relationship with Japan as Germany emerges as a dominant political and economic power in Europe. They said that Mr. Genscher had agreed to urge President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia to surrender the four small Kuril Islands, off Japan's northern

island of Hokkaido, that were seized by the Soviet Army at the end of World War IL. "Genscher will play a role in contacting the Russians," a Japanese official said. "This problem is going to be resolved fairly soon. When Yeltsin comes to Tokyo in September, we are expecting

that he will bring a new proposal with him." If the dispute can be resolved to Japan's satisfaction, diplomats say, Tokyo will offer Russia and other former Soviet republics aid that could total billions of dollars. Such assistance would ease the aid burden now falling mostly on European coun-

tries, principally Germany.
While in Japan, Mr. Genscher publicly expressed support for Japan's claim to the Kurils. He said he could "completely understand" the Japa-

Besides pressing the Japanese to increase their nese position. aid to former Soviet republics, Mr. Genscher urged them to follow Germany's example and become more active in world affairs. "Japan has to play a political role not only in East Asia but in the whole world," he said.

Mr. Genscher's visit to Tokyo was his first in nearly six years. He and his Japanese counterpart agreed to hold formal consultations every six months, and they agreed that Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa would exchange state visits this year.

Mr. Genscher also encouraged Japan to seek observer status at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Tokyo's official application, which is expected soon, would be a major new Japanese gesure toward Europe.
"Our relationship with Japan has been underdeveloped for some time," said a German diplomat

who helped plan the Genscher trip. "We are both countries that maintained a low profile in the world for some years and that now

are facing new responsibilities. We are no longer interested in being economic giants and political Diplomats in Bonn said they did not believe that Germany was setting out to acquire influence throughout Asia, but believed rather that it was

seeking a relationship with Japan based on perceived common interests. "Germany now views Japan as, in one sense, a European country," an Asian ambassador said. "It is European because it borders on Russia, and therefore it has to be concerned about Russia's problems. It can't brush them off anymore by

aying that they only concern Europe. As members of the Axis powers aligned against the Allies in World War II, Germany and Japan suffered widespread destruction as well as defeat. Both have become major economic powers.

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cause of their origin, and the baseball com-missioner. Fay Vincent, moved to stop a Japanese-led investor group, which had local support, from buying a majority interest in

In Greece, New York, a suburb of Rochester, the Town Board voted against buying a Komatsu dirt excavator because of Buy American fervor - only to learn that it had been made in the United States, while the John Deere model under consideration had been made in Japan under a joint venture.

In recent weeks, Japanese companies and Japanese-Americans have been subjected to vandalism, abusive telephone calls and threatening remarks. Anti-Japan literature, too, has taken a leap to the top of the national best seller lists with the publication two weeks ago of a novel by Michael Crichton called "Rising Sun."

Rights Commission called Friday for a halt to "Japan-bashing," saying it contributed to bigotry and even violence against Asian-Americans. A Washington Post/ABC News Poll early last month showed 65 percent of Americans

Surveying recent developments, the Civil

polled saying anti-Japanese feelings in the United States were on the rise, and 63 percent said they were trying to avoid buying Japanese products. Both cases represented sharp jumps in such sentiments over earlier poll results. The United States and Japan, which to-

duction of goods and services, are today so intertwined economically and politically that novel. a rupture would be so disastrous as to be almost unthinkable At the official level, American and Japanese diplomats say their governments con-

political and public tolerance continues, the prospect is for more troubled times ahead. We could both hurt ourselves pretty

bad," said a former senator and Reagan White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., who recently led an extensive Council on Foreign Relations study of the relationship. "For example, Japan holds a lot of our debt. and we are their most important market." Although he said he hoped increased can-dor would lead to a more mature relationship, he added that "we have it within our

power to pull a Samson act" to the great disadvantage of both nations. A veteran American diplomat who has been watching recent events with dismay said. "It is going to take people in both

countries to say, 'cool it.' He added that he saw little such leadership emerging, especially in the United States.

Views about the Japanese threat to the United States that were previously heard mostly on the fringes of American intellectual and political life have spread to the mainstream in recent months. Starting around 1988, a tide of books analyzing Japan in critical fashion began to be published here, some of which gained a bigger audience in Japan than in the United States.

Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of Mr. Crichton's "Rising Sun," moved up the publication date of the book a month to take advantage of the wave of emotion following the Bush trip, and a Knopf spokesman said gether account for 40 percent of global pro- 375,000 copies would be in print by this week, an extraordinary number for a new

Mr. Crichton includes a three-page list of nonfiction books about Japan as a bibliography and writes an afterword charging that Japan has surpassed the United States by time to work barmoniously on a broad array inventing "adversarial trade, trade like war,

Also riding the new wave is "The Coming War with Japan," published to minimal at-tention in this country last spring but which received widespread publicity and sold 150,000 copies in Japan. Its premise is that, just as the United States and Soviet Union

ended World War II as allies but soon dis-

covered deep conflicts, the same thing is

happening to the United States and Japan

after the Cold War. William T. Archey, senior vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said part of the rise in anti-Japanese sentiment in recent months was a result of a search for scapegoats because of the recession. At the same time, Mr. Archey said trade data dem-

problem is a Japanese problem." Although it is true that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit with Japan decreased from \$60 billion in 1987 to \$43 billion last year, the U.S. trade balance with the European Community shifted in the same period from a \$27 billion deficit to a \$16 billion surplus.

onstrates that "increasingly, America's trade

"In 1991, when U.S. domestic business was terrible, U.S. exports were dynamite everywhere but Japan," Mr. Archey said. Trade frictions, of course, have been a constant feature of the U.S.-Japan relation-

ship, given the worldwide competition between American and Japanese companies, enormous flows of trade in both directions across the Pacific and a persistent merchandise trade deficit in Japan's favor for more than three decades.

What is new, however, is a growing infhrence of a minority of American experts on Japan, known as "revisionists," who argue Japan's society and economy are so fundamentally different that normal remedies for closed markets and commercial advantage

JAPAN: Its U.S. Relationship, Since the Bush Visit, Plunges to Lowest Level in Decades Although expressing concern about Japanese trade practices, Mr. Archey and other business leaders also say the U.S. and Japanese economies are so intertwined with joint ventures, sole supply arrangements and other interlocking relationships that a separation is almost impossible. For example, Ford owns a major stake in Mazda autos, General Motors has stakes in Izuzu and Suzuki, and Chrysler holds a part of Mitsubishi autos. Many "American" cars rely heavily on foreign parts and vice versa.

> "We're intertwined and intermingled economically speaking, and a great deal of the prosperity of the world will depend on what the two economic superpowers do with one another," said Mike Mansfield, a former U.S. ambassador to Japan.

The coincidence of a major U.S. recession with a U.S. presidential campaign has produced "a dangerous impasse in U.S.-Japan relations," Mr. Mansfield said, adding, "We had better face up to realities, and become less emotional, but more practical and realistic" to get through 1992 without major dam-

#### Taiwan Plans to Encourage Immigrants From Hong Kong

TAIPEI - Taiwan will accept more immigrants from Hong Kong and Macao in order to attract skilled personnel to the island, the government said Sunday. Experts in applied engineering, as well as technicians, school administrators, teachers and parents-in-law of Taiwan residents will be allowed to immigrate, the cabinet's Mainland Affairs Coun-



#### **Awaiting Modern China**

Beijing newspaper commentaries signal a new drive by Deng Xiaoping to put China back on the capitalist road, ending a twoand-a-half-year detour into socialist stagnation. Mr. Deng's new course deserves American encouragement but not blind support. The Senate's vote last Tuesday to impose a whole list of impossible conditions on China's trading privileges will not help. But neither does President George Bush's repeated refusal to press any conditions on the Chinese leadership.

Mr. Deng's new campaign bodes well for those reformers who survived the horrible repression of Tiananmen Square. They now have a green light to resume policies that brought prosperity and rapid development during the 1980s. But that decade also showed what was wrong with his encouragement of capitalist experiments within socialist structures: It brought economic dislocation in 1988 and political disaster in 1989. There is little hope that Mr. Deng, weaker today, will be bold enough to break with old dogmas now. Transformation awaits the post-Deng future.

The reforms begun in 1979 tapped the power of private initiative and widened personal freedom. They opened China to the world and spurred double-digit growth. But, as Kathleen Hartford writes in a World Policy Journal article, the reform decade ended in crisis largely because of Mr. Deng's unwillingness to junk the whole Maoist legacy.

In the countryside, peasants were only

partially liberated. Beijing relied on compulsory grain quotas to supply cheap food to city dwellers. Some peasants grew rich, but others drifted to more prosperous municipalities. There they lived in a legal limbo because of strict socialist residency laws. Their urban presence dramatically raised the stakes in the 1989 upheavals.

Private businesses had to compete for supplies against state-run giants. Price reform remained incomplete, distorting economic signals and encouraging corruption. Wage equality laws and excessive staff requirements discouraged entrepreneurship.

Halfway reforms alienated intellectuals who wanted political freedom and more radical economic changes. Reform, Deag Xiaoping style, led to prosperity - and the tragedy of Tiananmen.

For two and a half years the leadership has stressed stability and repression. Mr. Deng now calls for renewed reforms because there seems no alternative. No other path promises enough prosperity to ward off discontent. But none of the underlying contradictions have been resolved.

The erosion of communism elsewhere has stiffened Beijing's resistance to loosening controls. The Bush administration's near automatic support has diluted American influence. The best hope is that a new generation of reformers will gain the experience, and power, to do what Mr. Deng still resists: Let China freely enter the modern world,

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

#### **Beware of North Korea**

The American government has now gone public with its concern over secret nuclear bomb development in Communist North Korea. The chief of intelligence discloses indications of a nuclear "deception plan" and suggests that a bomb could be as close as a few months away. North Korea is a completely closed society with a notoriously treacherous government — and a legendary numel-digging capacity. Its recent diplomacy of smile and maneuver has encouraged the hope, especially in South Korea, that it was exchanging go-it-alone nuclear ambitions for -broader security guarantees that would integrate it in its region. But its diplomacy is also consistent with a policy of nuclear concealment. Particularly disturbing is its evasion of the prompt and full international inspection that would ease, though it would not end, anxieties about its nuclear intentions.

What this means is that a major crisis is building in East Asia precisely at a moment when most people elsewhere are still relax-ing in the glow of the end of the Cold War. For even the strong suspicion of North Korean accession to nuclear status would be taken as menacing not simply by South Korea but also by nearby Japan, China and Russia and by remote America as well. That North Korea might be able to sneak-build a

all of them would be a simming blow to regional stability. It would give Kim Il Sung or a successor dangerous new options of nuclear diplomacy and nuclear threat, not to speak of commercial sale. For the first time, American troops protecting South Korea would be under a direct nuclear gun.

North Korea has no security justification for a bomb. The United States squeezed South Korea out of its nuclear program years ago. More recently, in a so far unreciprocated gesture of strategic respect for North Korea, Washington withdrew its own nuclear weapons from the peninsula. The North's reach for a bomb, while pretending to reach for regional accommodation, could only be regarded as intimidating and hostile.

Perhaps the North's nuclear works can still be brought under effective inspection although whether intelligence is good enough to make inspection foolproof is a question. Otherwise, it becomes necessary for the countries that deal with North Korea to isolate it with tough Security Council sanctions. A new collective guarantee of South Korea would be in order. So would a collaborative military option, although again much depends on the intelligence. Every country everywhere has a powerful interest in halting a rogue regime's run to nuclear daylight.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Make Iraq Toe the Line

the United Nations over its weapons. One of the central purposes of the Gulf War a year ago was to strip Iraq of the ability to produce forbidden weapons — nuclear, chemical and biological — as well as the missiles to deliver them. Ever since the war ended, the Iracis have been playing games with the UN in-spection teams, hiding as much as they could and obstructing as much as they dared. The current issue is industrial equipment to manufacture ballistic missiles. The United Nartions' inspectors have ordered Iraq to destroy specific equipment at four factories, and the Haqis have refused. Instead they want to come to New York next month to discuss the point with the Security Council.

The Iragis complain that this machinery has dual uses - that while it can be used to make missiles, they will modify it to serve purely peaceful purposes. There is only one possible reply. Through its endless prevari--cation and evasions since last spring, the Iraqi government has long since forfeited any claim to be trusted or believed. It protests that its enemies are trying to suppress its normal economic development. That is wrong - but it is certainly true that Iraq is on parole, as they say in the criminal courts, and is going to be barred from a range of industrial activities that it might have entered if it did not have a record of

convictions for aggression against neighbors. The United Nations' inspectors, working under difficult conditions, have accom-

plished a lot. They have proved in staggering detail that Iraq, despite all its protestations over the years, was engaged in an enormous effort to build nuclear weapons. The inspectors have verified the destruction of a number of weapons facilities, nuclear and otherwise. In the case of the missiles. they have overseen the demolition of 62 of them along with launchers and various other related gear — everything that Iraq has declared. But it is very possible that the Iraqis still have more missiles, more weapons and more production equipment hidden away where the United Nations has not yet tracked them down.

Iraq vehemently protests the UN economic sanctions, asserting that they cause great hardship for its people. But Iraq's government can end that hardship whenever it chooses. Meanwhile, its intransigence on these weapons gives the United Nations no alternative but to keep pressing, as the Security Council noted in early February when it voted to continue the embargo on Iraq's trade. The inspectors are doing a job that must be completed, however long it takes. People's lives, possibly a great many lives, may depend on it.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### An American, Period

A young man of Asian heritage was talking, proudly but impatiently, about Kristi Yamaguchi's gold medal victory in the Winter Olympics. No one troubles to identify Senator Edward Kennedy as Irish-American anymore, or Congressman Dan Rostenkowski as Polish-American. How long, the young man asked, do we have to live with the hyphen?

Kristi Yamaguchi was born in the United States. So were her parents - although that did not prevent them from becoming, just 50 years ago, victims of Exective Order 9066, forcing Americans of Japanese descent into internment camps. She is as American as can be, a role model for all Americans. Yet there is hardly a reference that does not call her Japanese-American.

The Olympics gave a melodramatic reason for that: to focus the rivalry between the Japanese-American and her chief competitor, Midori Ito, the Japanese-Japanese. But the two skaters' competition in fact demonstrated national diversity, not ethnic identity.

The young Asian man hopes that the victory by an American of Asian descent will help efface a stereotype. "We are not all math or science wizards, laundry operators or restaurant owners," he says, but skaters, architects, writers. And more. And less, Without hyphens.

He is right; as the contents of the melting pot change, so do its colors. In this case, the color is pure, unhyphenated gold. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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#### Don't Mourn the Disappearing Red Star

WASHINGTON — When Rus-sia dramatically increases the price it charges other member states for oil and gas, in April, it will also be signing the death warrant of the Commonwealth of Independent States assembled hastily in December

when the Soviet Union disintegrated. Now it is the turn of CIS (pronounced siss in diplospeak) to fade into history. Faint hearts and Cold War nostalgia buffs will bemoan this "fragmentation" of state authority. That is misguided. Shed no tears and register no shock as the world's largest fig leaf flutters to the floor.

Instead, take your cae from Anders Aslund, a Swedish economist who works closely with Boris Yett-sin's government. He was in Washington last week industriously persnading senior officials and opinionmakers that signs of hope glisten in the economic rubble in Moscow.

"CIS was not intended to work," Mr. Aslund says. "CIS is a process for dissolving the Soviet Union," not for perpetuating a multinational superstate across the Enrasian landmass. If anticipated and managed wisely, the breakup could be a hopeful sign of new realism and new progress by

both Russia and Ukraine.

It should put an end to Russian pretense that Ukrainians are only playing at independence and will soon sober up to the wisdom of continued Russian domination. And the economic shock of paying world market prices for oil and gas, in hard currency, should shake Ukraine into getting on with the sweeping, painful reforms needed to overhaul its Communist-style economy.

The CIS structure offers few advantages now for the 10 other ex-Soviet republics that joined Russia in forming the commonwealth, beyond the chance to buy subsidized energy sup-plies in rubles. But Mr. Aslund says this economic advantage will end in April, when Russia accelerates its market reforms and budget balancing by selling its oil at unsubsidized prices.

The headstrong push for full inde-pendence and a Ukrainian army and navy by President Leonid Kravchuk has vitiated the commonwealth's original purposes. The loose confedBy Jim Hoagland

cration was conceived as a negotiating forum disguised as a governing authority. It was intended to conceal and attenuate the sharp rivalry between Ukraine and Russia that was inevitable once Ukraine voted mas-

sively on Dec. 1 for independence.

The commonwealth was also supposed to enable a unified military command that was loyal to Mr. Yeltsin but nominally responsible to all republics to keep charge of the former Soviet military forces. But now Kravchuk advisers have begun to characterize CIS units stationed in Ukraine as occupation forces. The increasingly open conflict be-tween Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Kravchuk

could make the commonwealth summit meeting in Kiev on March 20 the last. The military problems or the impending energy price increases could trigger a withdrawal from the commonwealth by Ukraine or later.

Such a breakup would effectively leave Russia, Belarus and the five

Central Asian republics as the heart of a new ruble zone as Ukraine introduces its own independent currency. The key question then will be whether Mr. Kravchuk will seek support from other republics and the outside world against Russia, a development that would test the West's current

Russia-centered policy.

A former Communist apparatchik who skillfully aligned himself with the strong currents of Ukrainian nationalism to win election as president, Mr. Kraychuk may have been encouraged to seek outside help by the warm receptions he received in Paris and Bonn last month. Both capitals are kneedeep in nostalgia for Mikhail Gorba-

about the rough-hewn, unpredictable Yeltsin, François Mitterrand, Helmut Kohl and Hans-Dietrich Genscher seem to have been impressed by Mr. Kravchuk's practiced powers of get-ting along with the powerful.

An exception may have been Ger-

chev and no more than lukewarm

many's perceptive president, Richard you Wezzsicker. He ended a toast to Mr. Kraychuk at a private dinner by welcoming the chance for both nations to put "the dark days" of World War II behind them. One person in the room thought he saw the German leader wince when Mr. Kravchuk responded to the reference to Nazi oc-cupation and Ukrainian collaboration by saying that for him there had been "no dark days" to regret.

Any open attempt to resurrect a special German-Ukrainian relationship would no doubt be swiftly rejected by Bonn, which has been sensitized to the force of images from the past by the sharp reaction to Germany's support for Croatian independence. The end of the commonwealth will

not be a reason for altering the Russia-centered policies that America and Western Europe adopted when the Soviet Union hit the rocks. The road to stability for all of the exempire, however reconfigured, still begins in Moscow.

The Washington Post.





#### Truth-Telling Government Is Better Government

PARIS — Truth-telling has been breaking out in interesting places, most recently in Taiwan, where the government has acknowledged responsibility for its attempt in 1947 to murder the native elite of the island. An official report just published even describes that massacre as worse than had generally been thought, estimating that as many as 28,000 Taiwanese were killed by the Nationalist army of Chiang Kai-shek.

The Nationalist leadership and the remnants of its army retreated to Taiwan when they were

The failure to tell the truth has worsened America's political life.

driven from the mainland in 1949, at the end of China's civil war, and they have ruled the island since. Their admission of the 1947 killings follows a series of measures of democratization during the past six years, and is expected to be followed by the presentation of excuses to the families concerned and payment of indemnities.

official silence that still reigns in Japan about Japan's wartime crimes against civilians and prisoners of war. The most the Japanese have vet done is to speak of "unfortunate" or "regrettable" events during the war, as if these had been natural catastrophes in which the Japanese were themselves victims.

One cannot say that all this began with Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, since glasnost was itself inspired by the freedom of debate and openness of government in the democratic countries. Yet what Mr. Gorbachev and his associates did in the Soviet Union was of immense consequence because it provided a case, virtually without historical precedent, of a government repudiating its own past, making known its own crimes and attempting to make restitution. Where else had this ever been done? But it has been done in several places since.

It had an effect on the democracies themselves, where governments and institutions haBy William Pfaff

bitually try to guard their secrets and hide their wrongs. In the democracies, of course, the political and legal systems are devised to make this difficult. The secrets usually come out, if not at the time -as happened with Watergate in Amenca — then soon afterward, as with the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran and illegal support for the contras, or the Greenpeace affair in France, or Germany's arms sales scandals.

The government of Argentina has just made public its own records of refuge granted to Nazi officials and war criminals in the 1940s and 50s. The Catholic Church, some of whose officials assisted those Nazis by recommending them for Red Cross refugee certification, has yet to make an equivalent commitment to open the Vatican's archives, although records have been opened in a similar case in France.

It was recently found in France that the head of intelligence for the Vichy government's political police in the city of Lyon, accused of crimes against humanity, was protected and often hidden for more than 40 years by conservative elements in the Catholic Church. The cardinalarchbishop of Lyon then appointed a commission of professional historians to investigate and publish exactly what had happened and why, giving them full access to the church's archives. Their report has been issued and debated.

American intelligence services — the CIA and the army's Counter-Intelligence Corps — were also implicated in providing refuge for Nazis who, although they had been accused of war crimes, proved useful in setting up American nce operations against the Soviet Union. The full truth about this has never been officially published, although much about it is known.

The crucial distinction is between information spontaneously offered by governments or institutions about their crimes or lies or their pasts glasnost —and the truths that have to be admitted after historians, journalists or the revelations of other governments have brought the facts to light.

The American record on this is not very good. Facts on controversial matters are extracted in Washington only with difficulty, although they nearly always come out in the end. Thus the relations of press with government have been deeply embittered since the 1960s, when press and public first discovered that their government had been lying to them about Vietnam, the American involvement in Cambodia and Laos, certain of the CIA's other activities, etc. Then came Watergate.

The executive branch of government has since Vietnam been obsessed with "leaks" and press manipulation. Political journalism, and campaign coverage in particular, has to a considerable degree become a matter of catching out officials and candidates in scandals, gaffes, contradictions. The situation is marginally better this election year (there is a new press emphasis on issues and campaign positions), but the devel-opments of the past 25 years in the United States have done no good to the democratic process and have become a positive disincentive to any serious American's running for public office.

It simply is better to tell the truth. This may be a moral statement, but it is also a practical one. Truth-telling has radically changed the political situation in the Soviet Union for the better indeed, changed human existence, re-establishing political hope. It is producing the same result in Taiwan. It is a vital resource in the East European countries attempting to recreate a free politics, as such figures as Vaclav Havel and Bronislaw Geremek attest.

The failure to tell the truth has worsened the political life of the United States, where until the 1960s there was confidence and a sense of shared national responsibility between press and government — and public and government. This no longer exists. There are a few green shoots of truth-telling in the current presidential campaign, amid the mendacity of televised politics. Whether they will prove the crocuses of a spring to come, or will be trampled and lost, may be a more important question than we think

International Herald Tribune.

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N EW YORK — By arguing that communism's spectacular failure after 70 years proves capitalism's success, American ideology has fallen

into a trap of faulty logic.

When communism failed in Eastern Europe, the number of people living in poverty in the United States did not change. America's rivers did not become cleaner, nor did the drug problem become less threatening. The collapse of communism (or

socialism, as its leaders called it) can benefit the American economy if Americans consider it an opportunity to examine their system critically without fear that the process and outcome of such scrutiny will be stigmatized as socialist.

The fear of socialist taint (even from Western socialisms) and the effect of that fear on the social debate have long distracted Americans from the main task of making capitalism, the most productive economic system known to man, more humane. That fear has been evident in the

conservatives' equation of large and active government with socialism. In the Reagan administration this equation paved the way for the govern-ment's abdication of its responsibilities in education, housing, poverty, health care and care for the homeless New York's ills that Vice President Dan Quayle attacked on Thursday are

government" years as of the big government years preceding them, In a capitalist system people are, in effect, paid according to how much society would lose if it were to do without their services. The fees of a famous brain surgeon can be rationalized by considering what would happen if the surgeon stopped oper-

ating: Society would lose the services of all of those he would have saved.

as much a result of the Reagan "small

**By Andrew Schotter** 

Fear of Socialist Taint Prevents Rational Debate

But American society has produced a group of people whose productive contribution is minimal for example, an illiterate 17-year-old who depends on drugs and lacks the discipline to hold a job. If such a person were deducted from the economy, the gross national product would stay the same or might go up, because that person may have been engaged in activities that harmed others and hence the economy.

Like everyone, such people rationally respond to incentives and strive to maximize earnings. In their case they will weigh the benefits of working honestly, at an almost zero wage, or of criminal activities that will bring a better return, even after adjustment for the risk of being jailed. Critics of high tax rates maintain

that they smack of welfare state practices and crode the incentives of the most productive citizens. What they do not acknowledge is that America has a dual-incentive system: one for the rich, one for the poor.

When tax rates on the wealthy are low and social programs are small, this creates incentive for anti-social behavior by the poor that decreases everyone's quality of life. When tax rates for the rich are higher and social programs are large, the poor have incentives to behave less destructively to themselves and others.

Thus, the question of which combination of taxes and social programs maximizes the quality of life should be empirical, not ideological.

The price capitalism pays for its failure to provide proper incentives to the underclass so that its members can seek honest rather than criminal employment is readily visible.

system to bring you the Apple Computer without understanding that it will also bring you your local crack dealer. You cannot rely on the incentive system to bring you 50 cable-television channels without also hav-ing your windshield washed by an

army of homeless men when you drive across town. In the past the response would be, "Well, this is bad, but would you rather live in Russia?" Americans do not want to live in Russia, but that does not make it easier to live in America. It could be easier if Americans reexamined the defects of capitalism without contaminating the analytic

process with hostility toward socialism. Inevitably, one would conclude that if the underclass has improper incentives, they must be changed. But changing them may involve measures that to some smack of socialism.

Take a family with a poor woman who heads a household with four children and has no high school degree. Whose incentives are we worried about? Clearly not hers; unfortunately, the economic battle for her is probably lost. What we must care about is offering the right incentives to her children by creating an environment in which honest work is preferable to dishonest work.

This means educating and otherwise preparing them to respond effectively to new incentives. It also may entail a dole to the mother - welfare, not workfare -- but so what? Despite the national hostility toward welfare, especially in this election year when welfare is becoming an issue, enlightened selfishness suggests that in the long term it would be wise to subsidize ber in order to allow her to You cannot rely on the incentive provide for her children.

When all government actions in the United States were judged by their distance from socialist doctrine, such interventions as national health care, the dole and regulation of industry were considered dangerous. With communism dead, rational policies may be considered on their merits, not their ideological implications.

The writer, chairman of the economics department at New York University. is author of "Free Market Economics: A Critical Appraisal." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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the point. For that is the point. Mr. Shikaki, like other Palestinians without a country. Israel prides itself

why their negotiators have so bitterly plan would still leave it to Israeli authorities to decide who may leave or enter the West Bank, who may build a

The case reminded me of a piece in The New York Review of Books last July by an Israeli army reservist, Ari Shavit. He told about service as a guard in a Gaza detention camp— about the inhumanity routinely inflict-ed on the Palestinian prisoners.

territories in exchange for peace," he concluded. "It is a matter of territories in exchange for our humanity." The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Select Society Ball

PARIS - The Figure this morning [March 2] refers to the reception given by the Prince and Princesse de Léon: "Only a small and select number of guests were present — 250 at the outside. The young Comtesse de Périgord made her appearance in so-ciety for the first time since her marriage. She was in blue, screne as the sky of her honeymoon. Many other newly-married women were present. Some among them were delicious, but none was more admired than the Marquise Hervey de St. Denis,"

1917: Clamoring for War

WASHINGTON - The West has been aroused to a fighting fury by the revelation of Germany's intrigue with Mexico. The disclosures of Germany's machination to align both Japan and Mexico against the United States have aroused the States beyond the Mississippi as nothing else could have done. It brings the European war home to

them. If there was any lingering expectation that the West would only half-heartedly support the President, that doubt has been dispelled. California, Washington, Oregon and the Rocky Mountain tier of States are infuriated while the Mexican border States also are clamoring for war.

New York edition:] Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles into Java to capture the town of Soebang, other principal cities to the east.

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By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — It is a small thing by the bloody standards of the Middle East: just a man cut off from his home and family, arbitrarily, without legal process. But the story does shed some light on the reality of that abstract term "occupied territory."

Khalil Ibrahim Shikaki, 38, is a

Palestinian political scientist who got his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He taught at An-Najah University in Nablus, the West Bank, until Israel closed the universities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza at the end of 1987 because of the intifada.

In 1989, Mr. Shikaki came to the United States. He taught for a year at the University of Wisconsin, and was asked back twice to teach summer courses on international relations. He went on to the University of South .

Florida as an adjunct professor.

Late in 1991, Israel allowed AnNajah to reopen. Mr. Shikaki planned
to return to Nabhus — and to his wife
and three children. He had to have an The case also shows

to end the occupation. Israeli permit to re-enter the West Bank. He got it this January, and he flew to Jordan to go home.

why many Israelis yearn

On Jan. 18 he went to the Allenby Bridge to cross into the West Bank. But Israeli military authorities turned him back, and took his re-entry permit from him. They refused to give him any reason.

Colleagues at the University of South Florida asked Israeli authori-

ties to reconsider, describing Mr.

Shikaki as a scholarly and objective

academic. Newspapers in Tampa wrote about the case.

At that point Israeli officials told The Tampa Tribune that there was a security reason for excluding Mr. Shi-kaki: His brother, Fathi, was a founder of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist organization. A Tribune columnist, Mark August, telephoned Mr. Shi-kaki in Amman to ask about it. He said he had nothing to do with his brother's politics. "We have lived our separate ways since 1973," he said. "I am not a fundamentalist in any sense of the word. I abhor all forms of

fanaticism, religious or otherwise."

When I heard about the case, I telephoned an Israeli official. He said security authorities regarded Mr. Shikaki as a risk and excluded him for that reason. "Would the United States government act any

differently?" he asked. I answered: "Are you suggesting that the United States would keep a man born in America from returning home because of suspicion about a connection with his brother? It would

not, and constitutionally it could not."
The Israeli official said, "Of course Dr. Shikaki is not exactly a citizen of Israel." Then, perhaps realizing the import of his statement, he dropped

on being a democracy, but the nearly 2 million Palestinians it rules have no vote and no rights of citizenship. To understand the case of Mr. Shikaki is to understand why Palestinians want to end the occupation, and criticized the form of "autonomy proposed to them by Israel. For that

house, who may dig a well and so on.
The case also shows, in its understated way, why many Israelis yearn to end the occupation. For they understand that the exercise of arbitrary authority can corrupt anyone: that occupation compts the occupier.

No doubt concern for Israel as well as for Mr. Shikaki led Professor Mark Tessler of the University of Wisconsin to appeal to Israel on his behalf. Mr. er is closely involved with Israel and has been there seven times in the last three years. He said Mr. Shikaki was "a fine scholar ... objective and fair," who had helped persuade several Wisconsin students to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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which lies about the same distance north of this headquarters of the Dutch Indies Army, the defenders acknowledged today [March 2], Soebang fell to the troops which landed at Indramaju during the week-end under heavy Allied acrial, naval and artillery fire. In taking Soebang, the Japanese presumably cut the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia and

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incidents," he said, "but a general armed conflict will not erupt."

He added, "We are taking the legal, democratic route to independence. This is the path

Extremists in all three ethnic communities are heavily armed, and even above Sarajevo, the republic's relatively relaxed capital, automatic

gimfire rattles across mountainsides at night. Serbs have the support of the Yugoslav Army, whose officer corps is now almost entirely Serbian. Most of the army's forces, including

an estimated 100,000 troops, are concentrated in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The republic is also the site of most of the army's weapons factories. Muslim Slavs, Serbs and Croats share a living memory of the intercommunal violence and

atrocities that each of group committed against the other during World War II. EC and United Nations officials fear a new explosion of viomixed areas.

Muslim Slav and Croatian members of Bos-

Germany. This occurred despite significant op-position from EC and UN leaders because of the high risk of serious violence erupting here. In a move aimed at reducing tensions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, UN officials chose Sara-

The referendum is positive," Mr. Silajdzic asserted, saying that there was "no single obsta-cle left" for international recognition of Bosnia-

of its ethnically mixed population voted for independence.

The Atlantic Alliance Needs Renewal in a Changed World the shores of Eurasia and turning gradu-

ally into a second-class economic power. In the years ahead, Enrope will not The great achievement of the postwar Dealing with this reality has been generation of Western leaders was to blighted by the perennial conflict between the American and French views of gaged early in preserving stability, it would be obliged to restore equilibrium Atlantic relationships, America has dominated NATO under the banner of integration. France, extolling European independence, has shaped the European Community. The result of their stalemate ny has become so strong that existing European institutions cannot by themis that America's role is too large for the selves establish a balance between Gercohesion of NATO, and too small for the

> What is needed between the United States and Western Europe is not more structure but something intangible like the special relationship that America has always had with Britain.

For one thing, the Soviet collapse has not ended every potential threat from the east. Even if the former Soviet Union were to implode into its 15 constituent many and its partners, even less between Germany and the former Soviet Union. It is in nobody's interest for Germany and Russia to perceive each other as their principal policy options. If they become too close, they raise the danger of hegemony; if they quarrel, they will involve the world in escalating crises. Every European country has an interest in avoiding what history has amply de-monstrated: that a purely national policy is not sustainable in the center of the

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This is even more true today. Germa-

in disastrous circumstances.

By Henry Kissinger

find the need for American protection so

compelling. America will not sacrifice as

much for European security. In due

course, Germany will insist on the politi-

cal influence to which its military and

economic power entitle it. The European

Community already shows every symp-tom of pursuing economic self-interest

It would be a disastrous error to con-

clude from these facts that the Atlantic

relationship has served its purpose. The

new conditions make it more necessary than ever, although it cannot continue

ublics. Russia would be far larger

and have a much more numerous popu-

lation than any single European state. And it would retain thousands of nucle-

ar warheads, far exceeding any conceiv-

to war because American leaders were

convinced that a Europe dominated by a

single hostile power would constitute a

threat to its security and economy. That

reality has not changed. Although there

are no powers ostensibly hostile to

A challenge could evolve from chaos

on the territory of the former Soviet Union, from ethnic conflicts and politi-

The Post-Modern World Is Sick of Systems

perceived as hostile.

Twice in a generation, America went

able European nuclear potential

along the old pattern.

even at the risk of Atlantic cohesion.

Continent for any European country.
Without America, Britain and France
cannot sustain the political balance in America in Europe today, the onset of any hegemonic pattern would rapidly be Western Europe; Germany would lack an anchor to check nationalistic temptations and outside pressures; Russia would not have a long-term partner in cal instability in Eastern Europe, and global affairs. And America needs Eufrom the redefinition of Germany's role. rope, to avoid becoming an island off

The large paradox at the moment is that man, a great

collector of information, is well aware of all this yet is

absolutely incapable of dealing with the danger. Traditional

science, with its usual coolness, can describe the different ways we might destroy ourselves, but it cannot offer us truly effective and practicable instructions on how to avert them.

There is too much to know; the information is muddled

or poorly organized; these processes can no longer be fully

grasped and understood, let alone contained or halted.
We are looking for new scientific recipes, new ideologies,

new control systems, new institutions, new instruments to eliminate the dreadful consequences of previous recipes,

ideologies, control systems, institutions and instruments.

Everything would seem to suggest that this is not the way to go. Man's attitude to the world must be radically

changed. We have to abandon the arrogant belief that the

world is merely a puzzle to be solved, a machine with

instructions for use waiting to be discovered, a body of

information to be fed into a computer.

It is my profound conviction that we have to release from

the sphere of private whim such forces as a natural, unique

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sense of justice, the ability to see things as others do, a sense of transcendental responsibility, archetypal wisdom, good taste, courage, compassion and faith in the importance of

particular measures that do not aspire to be a universal key

The New York Times.

to salvation. Such forces must be rehabilitated.

vitality of the European Community. France's role is too small for NATO and too intrusive for the Community.

If they understand their real interests, the United States and France will recog-

nize that there is no choice but to reconsider their approaches.
For America, the integrated NATO command has been the symbol of allied unity; to France it has been a red flag. American leaders have trouble understanding why a country would insist on the right to independent action unless it wished to retain the option of leaving the ally in a lurch. France has seen in U.S. denial of the right of independent

America has resisted an autonomous European force within NATO because, so the argument went, if European and American objectives were identical, it was unnecessary; and if they differed, it was dangerous because the United States would not accept being forced into a war. By the same token, France has advocated a European force that, to all practical purposes, appears to be out-side of NATO, indeed a device to usher

action a hidden attempt at domination.

the United States out of NATO. On some levels, the dispute is largetheological. Forces "assigned" to NATO have always been under national command in peacetime and therefore at each ally's disposal — a right exercised by France in the Algerian War, by the United States in the Gulf crisis and by Britain during the Falkland conflict, among many other examples. Integration provided a planning mechanism and a reassurance.

In the end, however, it is not the integrated command but common political and security interests that generate unity. This glue of the alliance is what needs reinforcement today.

The French view of the political structure of the Community — that America must be kept at arm's length from Com-munity decision-making — has been even more outstripped by events. It is based on three assumptions, each of which is becoming less and less relevant: maintaining French-German leadership of the European Community to give France a veto over German national policy; keeping America in reserve if the

bet on the French-German condominium fails, but without permitting American involvement until France calls for it; and an option toward Russia as a hedge should both the German and the American relationships falter.

The concept is too clever by half; France has neither the population nor the resources to play such a complicated game. Germany will not accept a subordinate role, nor America a passive one. Being forced constantly to choose between America and France will accelerate German nationalism. If America is asked to act as a French auxiliary, isolationism will grow.

Russia, if it chooses a Western partner, is more likely to opt for Germany than for France, and for America over either. If all, or even some, of these combinations were to occur, France's quest for identity would have produced the nightmare of being subordinated to powerful neighbors, something it has sought to avoid since the days of Riche-

hen more than 300 years ago. NATO is needed because it remains the sole institutional link between America and Europe and the best protection against nuclear blackmail. But:

• The United States should agree to

European identity within NATO. France should abandon its relentless effort to set up a European defense structure outside of NATO.

• The European Community should encourage a larger political role for the United States within its deliberations. And an economic bargain must be struck between the United States and the Community lest Atlantic relations dis-

solve in the bickering of special interests. A more flexible NATO structure is desirable because the most likely dangers are ethnic conflicts, as in Yugoslavia, or crises among the republics in the former Soviet Union or an upheaval in the Muslim world. With respect to these issues, the pattern of the Gulf War — in which America bore the brunt of the effort while its European allies, with the honorable exception of Britain and to a lesser extent France, confined themselves to political and economic support - could well be reversed, as has in fact

happened over Yugoslavia. A more flexible security structure is, however, possible only if France and that part of Europe following French leadership abandon the quest for identity in opposition to the United States. France ust not stand in the way of a larger American role in political consultations.

In existing procedures, the United States has no formal role until after a decision has been reached. Barely tolerable when issues were economic, this is unacceptable in the face of the political challenges ahead, or of a European iden-tity in the field of defense.

What is needed between the United States and Western Europe is not more structure but something intangible like the special relationship that has always existed between America and Britain. Atlantic area has to attempt above all to

sketch a vision of a common future.



American policy with respect to Atlantic relations has been too reactive and eager to avoid controversy by blessing every ally's multilateral initiative.

Ironically, the alphabet soup of insti-tutions — EC, CSCE, WEU and the newest, as yet unlabeled candidate, the Europe from Vladivostok west to Vanconver --- contribute to rising nationalism. For they provide a menn to any country to choose whatever institution most favors its immediate national goals on any given issue - as indeed happened on the issue of Yugoslavia.

Especially puzzling in that connection have been the numerous encouraging Bush administration references to the concept of Europe extending from Vladivostok west to Vancouver, embracing every country of the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Western Enrope and North America in some nebulous institution of undefined purpose.

What common objective is to unite these societies? Where does it leave China and Japan? Is it a grouping of Caucasian versus Asian races? If everybody is allied with everybody in that vast area, will anyone have a special obligation to anyone? The slogan of Europe from

tion to some of its European sponsors.

Each side of the Atlantic has to go beyond the tactical. In reducing its forces, the United States will have to explain why what remains is important in relation to which dangers, and in combination with which European forces. Europe needs to define where it conceives its borders to be and how it will relate itself to developments in the former Soviet Union, including a joint approach to aid.

No issue is more urgent than to relate the former Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe to Western Europe and NATO.
At least Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary should be permitted to join the Community rapidly. It is hardly to the credit of the West that after talking for a generation about freedom for Eastern Europe, so little is done to vindicate it.

Moreover, if a no-man's-land is to be avoided in Eastern Enrope, NATO ought to leave no doubt that pressures against these countries would be treated as a challenge to Western security, whatever the formal aspect of this undertaking. Historic changes are taking place in

what used to be the Communist world. Its threat once united the nations bordering the Atlantic. Its dissolution challenges them to articulate new purposes worthy of their victory in the Cold War.

#### **GENERAL NEWS**

#### Police Defuse IRA Bomb, 3d in 3 Days

LONDON - A bomb was defused Sunday at a railroad station serving a London socces field in what the police fear is a growing cam-paign of Irish Republican Army violence before

represent a general threat to mankind.

N EW YORK — The Atlantic relationship, for a generation the lineb-pin of U.S. foreign policy, is eroding from neglect. Its institutions are being

taken for granted even as the premises

on which they were based are collapsing.

Soviet armies were at the Elbe and an

invasion of Western Europe seemed im-

minent. Today, Soviet armies stand 1,000

miles to the east, the number of U.S.

troops in Europe is being drastically re-

duced, and Germany's unification and growing power have overthrown the un-spoken premise of Atlantic institutions.

A reunited Germany no longer needs

French certification that it is a "good

European." Eastern Europe and the for-

mer Soviet Union depend on Germany's economic assistance. West European

partners are only too aware of its eco-

In these circumstances, the European

nomic, financial and military strength.

Community could be transformed from a

restraint on Germany into a mechanism

for making German domination of En-

rope more palatable. This explains why

European integration, landed in princi-

ple, finds increasing resistance in prac-tice. The view of former Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher that Europe should be

built on the nation-state and not on su-

pranational institutions may yet predom-

mate even while it is being castigated.
As for relations between the European

Community and the United States, a

measure of discrimination against Ameri-

ca has been inherent from the start. For

the external barriers of a common market

are by definition higher than its internal ones. During most of the postwar period,

the shared security concern caused these

competing interests to take a back seat.

reason is drawing to a close.

The following are excerpts from an address by Vaclar Havel, president of Czechoslovakia, at the World Economic Forum held last month in Davos, Switzerland.

THE FALL of communism can be regarded as a sign that modern thought, based on the premise that the world is objectively knowable and that the knowledge so obtained can be absolutely generalized, has come to a final crisis. This era has created the first global, or planetary, technical civilization, but it has reached the limit of its potential, the salute basing. The end of

the point beyond which the abyss begins. The end of communism is a signal that the era of arrogant, absolutist

Communism was not defeated by military force but by

life, by the human spirit, by conscience, by the resistance of

Being and man to manipulation. It was defeated by a revolt of color, authenticity, history in all its variety and human

individuality against imprisonment within a uniform ideo-logy. This powerful signal is coming at the 11th hour. We all know that civilization is in danger. The population explosion and the greenhouse effect, holes in the ozone and

AIDS, the threat of nuclear terrorism and the dramatically

widening gap between the rich north and the poor south,

the danger of famine, the depletion of the biosphere and the

mineral resources of the planet, the expansion of commer-

cial television culture and the growing threat of regional

wars — all these, combined with thousands of other factors,

The alliance was created in 1949, when

this year's general election. The bomb was the third in the capital in as many days and appeared to be part of the IRA's campaign to cause chaos with attacks on public

The IRA, in a statement issued Sunday in Belfast, said it would continue its British main-land campaign of violence to force the issue of Northern Ireland onto the election agenda. The first bomb went off on Friday at a

crowded central London railway station, injur-

ing 28 people, and a second, smaller device

blew up on Saturday, damaging offices in the city as well as an American fast-food restan-The IRA, in a statement issued in Dublin on Saturday, said the blast Friday had not been

meant to injure civilians and blamed the police

for having failed to clear stations after a telephoned warning.

It warned that as long as the British rule Northern Ireland "then within their own national territory they will live with the reality of

The third bomb was found Sunday on the track at White Hart Lane railroad station hours before special trains carrying thousands of soccer fans were to arrive for a nearby match between Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham

The device was spotted from the platform by a member of the public who alerted the police. A telephone warning about the bomb was later relayed to Scotland Yard police headquarters, while disposal experts were making the device

The aim of the bomb Sunday seemed to be to disrupt the soccer match at Tottenham's north London ground, which adds sports to the list of activities affected by IRA attacks. Previous

targets have been shopping centers, the rail transport network and main roads through the capital.

The soccer match had to be postponed while the police searched the ground for bombs. The explosion Saturday occurred close to the

London office of the state prosecution service and injured a woman in a passing bus. That bomb, packing two pounds (about a kilogram) of plastic explosive, also rocked nearby newspaper offices and blew in windows at a

hamburger restaurant across the street from the Britain's Conservative government is expected to announce within weeks that the vote will

be held early, in April, which will trigger a period of intense electioneering, as leading poliicians hit the campaign trail around the coun-

The Sunday Telegraph said ministers and politicians from the main parties had been warned that they were at risk. (Reuters, AP)

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#### 150,000 Turn Out for Muslim Rally in Jakarta

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

JAKARTA — About 150,000 Muslims ral-lied Sunday in Jakarta in the biggest religious gathering in decades in predominantly Islamic Indonesia, but the crowd was well below orga-

nizers' expectations.

The gathering marked the 68th anniversary of Nahdlatul Ulama, Indonesia's largest Muslim organization. Organizers had predicted that up to 2 million people would attend. Several thousand security officials were on

hand to maintain order. The government delayed approval for the rally until the end of last week and made it clear that it should not be used for politics.

Analysts say the Nahdlatul Ulama, whose 40 million members make it larger than any Indonesian political party, inevitably has significant influence on the country's political life.

anything controversial. Ilyas Ruchiyat, chairman of the organization, said the group had no plans to re-enter the

political scene ahead of elections.

But speakers at the rally steered clear of

The group, once Indonesia's largest political party, quit the political scene five years ago to follow the original spirit of its founders, who wanted it to be a religious rather than political

Earlier, another Nahdlatul Ulama leader said the organization had no intention of trying to turn Indonesia into Islamic state.

Indonesia, with a population of about 180 million, has the world's largest Muslim population, although President Subarto has blocked any attempt to promote an Islamic state.

But in the last year, in what analysts say are efforts to try to balance the power of the military, he has been increasingly courting the Muslim vote ahead of the June general election and presidential elections next year, when he is widely expected to seek re-election.

(Reuters, AFP)

#### VOTE: Bosnia-Herzegovina Appears to Back Secession in Early Results

(Continued from page 1)

are ready to defend it with weapons if need be.

Armed gangs of masked Serbs and Croats blocked roads in several areas of the republic Sunday, just two days after a shooting at a Serb-manned barricade in which a Muslim and two Serbs were killed.

The Yugoslav Army reported that unidentified assailants had attacked a barracks near the town of Bihac overnight.

"The Serbs fire mortars here at night," said a Muslim county election official in the mountain town of Foca. "Everyone here wants to be a little god." "There will probably be fighting if things go on this way," said a Serbian taxi driver outside

a polling station in the town. "The others always say we are guilty for this." The republic's president, Alija Izetvegovic, a Muslim, has played down the danger of major violence here. There may be a few isolated

supported by the world community." Leaders of Bosnia-Herzegovina's main eth-

nic communities have failed to make substantive progress in three rounds of EC-sponsored talks aimed at freeing up the republic's logiam of snarled national ambitions. All parties, how-

ever, call for the talks to go on.

lence in the republic's patchwork of ethnically

nia-Herzegovina's government opted in December to appeal to the European Community to recognize the republic as an independent state under a procedure pushed through by

jevo as the headquarters for the multinational peacekeeping force that is preparing for deployment in the crisis areas of Croatia in the

■ 'No Obstacle Left'

Mr. Silaidzic. Bosnia-Herzegovina's foreign minister, said the republic was no longer part of Yugoslavia, The Associated Press reported

He said the EC had promised that it would recognize Bosnia-Herzegovina if the majority

Mr. Silajdzic said he did not think the federal army, which beefed up its strength by bringing troops from Croatia, would prevent Bosnia-Herzegovina from becoming independent.

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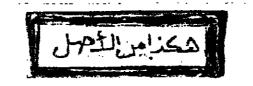
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#### CAPITAL MARKETS

#### **Financial Markets Seek** Verdict on U.S. Economy

By Carl Gewirtz

onal Herald Tribune ARIS - Financial markets are headed for a nervewracked week. The report on February's unemployment rate, due Friday, is being billed as a moment of truth between optimists and pessimists on the U.S. economy.

The news is expected to signal whether another cut in U.S. interest rates is warranted and could have a dramatic impact on both currency rates and bond prices.

Another development earlier that day will be the Bank of Japan's Tankan report, a quarterly survey of the business outlook that is expected to show continuing weakness and fuel expecta-tions of an imminent reduction in Japanese interest rates.

A simultaneous cut in rates in both countries might leave the yen-dollar exchange rate largely unchanged. But what worries Japanese bankers is the prospect that any surge in the dollar above 130 yen could ignite a move propelling the dollar significantly higher. One Tokyo banker said that

A new priority of averting a recession in Japan is seen helping the dollar.

Japanese exporters, seeking to protect their foreign earnings against a possible strengthening of the yen, have bought massive amounts of put options to sell the dollar at strike prices ranging between 125 and 128 yen. If the dollar were to fall, say, to 120 yen, the exporters could exercise their options and sell their dollar

income at a more favorable rate of exchange The glitch in this operation is that to offset the cost of buying these put options, the exporters also sold call options on the dollar at between 132 and 135 yen. Were the dollar to move over 132 year, the writers of these options would have to start to buying dollars in order to meet their commitments to supply the currency at a rate below the prevailing market level.

Prospects for the dollar to advance against the yen were enhanced last week when comments from David C. Mulford, undersecretary of the U.S. Treasury, and Hiroshi Yasuda, Japan's vice finance minister, appeared to lift the threat of intervention that has restrained the U.S. currency.

NTERVENTION following President George Bush's visit to Japan had pushed the dollar down to 122 year, apparently in an effort to deflect rising protectionist sentiment in the United States. But the effect was short-lived, and with the dollar ending last week at 129.50 yea, officials were expressing no particular discomfort with its renewed appreciation.

Cynics read the official statements as an encouragement for speculators to unload yen in order to make the next round of intervention in favor of the yen more effective. But the general view in the market was that the statements represented a reorientation of official priorities away from strengthening the yen and in favor of assuring that Japan not slip into recession.

Brendan Brown, London-based economist for Mitsubishi Fi-

nance International, warned that a recession in Japan — causing imports to fall - would enlarge the already huge trade surplus and exacerbate hostility to Japan.

Also worrisome is the prospect that if losses continue to mount at home from declining stock and real estate prices, Japanese investors will be forced to sell foreign holdings in order to improve their year-end reports at the end of holdings. The best way to avoid these problems, analysts say, is for Japan to larger interest rates even if that means allegate the vent to

to lower interest rates, even if that means allowing the yen to weaken, in an effort to spur the economy and relieve mounting financial pressures within Japan.

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"The yen would weaken, but not by a lot, perhaps to around 135 to the dollar, but that would represent a good buying opportunity for foreign investors" Mr. Brown said.

Better growth prospects would boost Japanese stock prices, relieving pressure on the banks whose capital includes unrealized stock holdings. A rising stock market also would encourage foreign investors to return to Japan - which ultimately would help drive the yen higher. Against European currencies, the dollar is "delicately balanced

between investors who increasingly view it as cheap and traders who can't see the dynamic economic support to buy it," said David Morrison, London-based economist at Goldman, Sachs &

Paul Chertkow, a London-based analyst for Citicorp, agreed, saying that "the dollar needs evidence of a recovery before it can

Last week, the dollar rose to a high of 1.6650 DM, where it ran into profit-taking, and then retraced to just over 1.63 DM, where buyers reappeared. It finished the week at 1.6388 DM, down from 1.6561 DM a week earlier.

Mr. Morrison foresaw the dollar ranging between 1.60 and 1.66 DM for the next month or two until there is convincing evidence of a U.S. recovery. Mr. Chertkow, who said he believed Friday's employment data will boost the dollar, predicted it would be See CAPITAL, Page 9

#### France Sees EC Support on Farm Policy

PARIS -- The French agriculture minister, Louis Mermaz, said Sunday that France stood firm in its refusal to compromise further in global trade talks and expected other members of the European Community, in-cluding Germany, to back its position.

Agriculture and trade ministers of the 12 EC members are to meet Monday in Brussels to examine concessions proposed by the EC Commission to break a deadlock in the talks over agricultural policy.

France, the Community's biggest farm producer, is strongly opposed to deep cuts demanded by the United States in export subsidies and price supports the Community pays to farmers.

France and Ireland fear a deal is taking shape within the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade that would leave their hardpressed farmers even worse off.

speaking to reporters at the opening of the Paris agricultural show. "I am sure the soli-darity of the 12 will work more than ever." "There is a Franco-German solidarity

which goes beyond the mere interests we will be discussing on Monday," he said, adding Paris would not let the agricultural sector be

isolated in 5½-year-old Uruguay Round of trade talks under the auspices of GATT. Diplomats in Brussels said earlier that France's hard-line stance had been rejected by Germany at a meeting of specialists, leaving Paris virtually isolated among its EC

But Mr. Mermaz said, "The EC and its negotiators must stick to the mandate that we have given them. This will be the French position, and very certainly that of the other EC countries on Monday and Tuesday." France is going on the offensive because the Community has been asked to give

"France is not isolated," said Mr. Metmaz, GATT a catalogue of starting points for trimming tariffs if an accord is reached.

France argues that even doing this is tantamount to accepting a compromise plan from the GATT director-general, Arthur Dunkel, which the Commission has said is unacceptable as it stands.

Mr. Mermaz said that Mr. Dunkel's proposals would subordinate world farm trade to

the interests of the United States. "We cannot accept rules that would not liberalize trade but submit it to the require-

ments of other powers," he said. In a separate internal EC agricultural dispute, Italy, which faces possible fines of up to \$1 billion for producing too much milk, has appealed to Brussels for an increase in its

The Italian Agriculture Ministry said it hoped the request would be considered at the ministers' meeting starting Monday.

#### China, Courting GATT, Vows Trade Overhaul

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIJING — China, scrambing to qualify for membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and ease trade friction with Washington, vowed Sunday to abolish duties meant to regulate imports and to trim its list of prod-

ucts subject to import licensing. A senior Beijing trade official said that U.S. domestic political issues were clouding American objectivity toward China's trade reforms. But the official, Li Zhongzhou, added that Beijing was "willing to continue our dialogue with the United States to reach mutual understanding."

"We hope China can regain its GATT status this year and I am pretty optimistic about it," Mr. Li told the official newspaper China promulgation of a Foreign Trade Law and Anti-Dumping Law, publication of secret rules on foreign trade and abolition of import substitution as a tool of regulating imports, the paper said.

China has been trying since 1986 to gain membership in GATT. It bid is now under consideration but faces opposition from the United States. Washington has said it will impose pur tive sanctions on up to \$4 billion in imports from China if Beijing fails to dismantle import barriers by October.

Mr. Li said that Beijing would, by June 30, remove 16 categories from its list of 53 product categories now subject to import licensing with likely candidates being

rolled steel, sugar, tape recorders, watches, black-and-white televisions, synthetic fiber garments, electronic microscopes, coffee and coffee products.

"Within two to three years, the scope of the licensed products will be cut by two-thirds," he said.

All import regulatory duties, which are disallowed under GATT rules, will be abolished after April 1, Mr. Li said. He did not specifiy whether a blanket abolition would take effect on April 1 or a phase-out would begin on that date.

Washington asserts that undisclosed Chinese rules form a barrier to U.S. imports. The U.S. trade deficit with China is estimated at

about \$13 billion last year. Mr. Li said that China had

"just submitted" to the GATT secretariat 21 key trade regula-tions. He also said Beijing recently had disclosed the existence of 17 classified documents on im-port-export administration and would publish them all in Chinese and English.

"Every effort will be made to ensure transparency," he said.

China is drafting a foreign trade law and an anti-dumping law that Mr. Li said "will take in full account the provisions of GATT and the specific conditions of China."

He said the government had decided to abolish a list of import substitution items and now would rely mainly on the use of well-publicized tariffs to regulate imports. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

#### Wellcome Seen Floating 25% Stake Gains Seen In German International Share Offering Could Exceed \$4 Billion Trade Data LONDON - The Wellcome

Foundation, majority owner of Wellcome PLC, is planning to sell MUNICH - Germany's current 25 percent of the British pharmaaccount will remain in the red this year but the deficit will be cut in ceutical company through an inter-national share offer worth around half, to 15 billion Deutsche marks £2.4 billion (\$4.2 billion), market (\$9.2 billion) from 34.2 billion DM sources said on Sunday.

in 1991, the Ifo economic research Executives at the company institute forecast on Sunday. whose stock market value has Ifo, one of Germany's five major soared because of its AIDS drug economic research institutes, also AZT - could not be reached for predicted that the country's mercomment, but market sources and chandise trade surplus would begin chandise trade surplus would begin press reports said the plans would to expand as exports pick up in the be unveiled this week. second half of the year.

The trade surplus was expected to stock offering in Britain since the grow to 35 billion DM from 20.8 government sold around £5 billion billion in 1991. Exports from Westworth of shares in BT PLC, the ern Germany will rise by 4.5 per-cent, after a 2.2 percent fall in 1991. former British Telecommunications, last year. Import growth into Western

The sale would reduce the stake Germany should moderate to 4 of the Wellcome Foundation, a

ercent this year after a 12.5 percharity, to around 50 percent from 74.5 percent currently. Germany's current account Wellcome shares closed at should remain in the red this year because of the continuing effects of

£11.26 on Friday, valuing the com-pany at around £9.7 billion. A sale of 25 percent of the shares at that price would raise around £2.4 bil-

Analysts said it was unlikely the offer would be for more than 25 percent as that would reduce the foundation's stake to less than 50 soared due to Gulf War payments. percent. Such a move would re-

quire the foundation to have the will of its founder, Sir Henry Wellcome, changed. Wellcome is unusual in that only 25 percent of its equity is publicly traded. The imbalance has created

The sale would be the biggest stock offering in Britain since the government sold

around £5 billion worth of shares in BT last year.

a lack of liquidity and deterred potential investors, analysts say. "The increase in liquidity will be positive," said Kah Foo, a pharma-centical analyst at Baring Securi-

Barings and Robert Fleming Securities were expected to be advisers on the deal. Both brokerage houses were involved in the initial

flotation of Wellcome shares in The offer will probably be per-

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ceived quite well," said Nigel Barnes, analyst at Hoare Govett. "It will reduce volatility and open up the doors to the Americans. U.S. investors have been snapping up stocks in other major Brit-

ish drug companies over the past year and are seen as potentially strong buyers. Only around 2 percent of Wellcome shares are held by U.S. investors, compared with around 26 percent of shares in Glaxo Holdings PLC and around 35 percent of the

trans-Atlantic merger company, SmithKline Beecham PLC. But some analysts were not: the demand will be as strong for

The large issue could put pressure on share prices in the drugs sector and may send shares lower across the board.

"The market may well drop because institutions will be putting money aside to invest in Well-come," Mr. Foo said. Analysts say it is difficult to

judge the impact the sale will have on Wellcome's share price. Some say the share is fairly expensive at the moment, partly because of it being so tightly held. "There will be a lot more shares

around after this so on that basis they could come down," one ana-

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be worked out, however. Polyvi-

sion's speeds are enough to handle

full-motion video, but improved op-tical performance is needed before

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#### **India Defends Market-Oriented Budget Plan**

NEW DELHI - The Indian government, in a bid to defuse opposition charges that its new bud-get was a sellout to international lending agencies, will issue a white paper on its dealings with the World Bank, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

The report came one day after the government unveiled a budget calling for new sales of state-owned industries, tax cuts and currency reforms that, if implemented, would take one of the world's most populous countries well down the road toward capitalism.

Stock prices soared in Bombay the budget as an historic economic blueprint that would stimulate growth, but opponents of the minority government said it had caved in to the demands of interna-

tional lenders. "For the first time, a budget had been prepared at the behest of the IMF and the World Bank," said Rabi Ray of the left-leaning Janata

Dal. "It's a rich man's budget." The Press Trust quoted unidentified officials as saying the white paper would contain details of negotiations on a \$500 million structural adjustment loan taken out from the World Bank last year during a crisis over the country's esti-

mated \$71 billion foreign debt. In taking the World Bank loan and borrowing \$4 billion from the International Monetary Fund, India agreed to their terms for a grad-ual but radical overhaul of the

state-dominated economy.

Finance Minister Manmohan Singh faced a barrage of criticism in Parliament last week when left and centrist opposition leaders accused him of a breach of privilege in leaking the 1992-93 budget to the World Bank. The opposition has threatened to try to block the budget, which would further open In-dia to foreign investment and liberalize the heavily regulated

In presenting his budget, Mr. Singh challenged India to tighten its belt at home, join the global economy and overcome its tradi-tional fears of foreign domination. "We must not remain permanent

captives of a fear of the East India Company," be told Parliament on Saturday, referring to the agent of British imperialism in India during the 18th and 19th centuries. "Indian industry has come of age and is now ready to enter a phase where it can both compete with foreign industry and cooperate with it."

The shortfall is mainly because

the top tax rate to 52 percent from 62 percent with a further reduction next year, loosen customs rules and slash government subsidies.

Mr. Singh said he hoped his budAhmad as Sabah, is now expected

get would help to check India's to give it his seal of approval.

inflationary spiral by reducing the federal deficit to around 5 percent of gross domestic product from 6.5 percent in 1991-92 and 9 percent in 1990-91. He also announced a federal interest-rate cut of 1 percentage point, designed to boost private

tending and enterprise.

The reduction in the budget deficit and a budget provision to cut
India's top tanif rate to 110 percent

from 150 percent were key condi-tions of the IMF loan. Mr. Singh defended those mea-sures against opposition attacks, saying his plan to reduce the gov ernment's role in India's economy was necessary because "we cannot simply spend our way into prosper-

Bankers and businessmen praised the decision to let exporters trade 60 percent of their dollars to importers on an open market, in-stead of giving all foreign exchange to the central bank, saying it would reduce India's trade deficit and bolstering its foreign exchange reserves. They also applanded an of-fer to let foreign pension funds in-vest directly in stock markets.

"This budget will help the capital market, international trade and the

individual tax payer," said Dhruv Sawhney, leader of the Confedera-tion of Indian Industry.

Prices soared on the Bombay Stock Exchange, taking the market index up 186.77 points, or 6.6 percent, to a record high of 3,017.68 on The government attempted to

sidestep some of the most contro versial aspects of its plan. Mr. Singh offered no specifics about how many of India's money-losing state businesses would be closed or how many jobs would be lost in the coming year, although he did say that some money raised from selfing state businesses might be channeled to a national fund for retrain-

Mr. Singh and Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao emphasized that the budget would retain subsidies designed to alleviate suffering among the poor. In a brief television interview, Mr. Rao described the mix of proposals as economic reform with a "human face." (AFP, WP, Reiders)

**■ Kuwait Borrowing Need** Kuwait may resort to short-term borrowing to finance a record \$18.5 billion deficit in its 1991-92 budget, economists and bankers said Sun-

The shortfall is mainly because The budget would make the In- of rises in military spending that dian rupee partially convertible for accounts for 43.4 percent of the the first time, sell off as much as budget, the first since the Iraqi in-\$1.3 billion worth of state-run businesses, expand stock and bond from dinars (\$21.1 billion) against markets, simplify the tax code, cut revenues of only 870 million dinars. The National Council, Knwait's

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The Board also adopted the revised text of a memo terminating the obligation to hold 50 % of the SICAV's assets in French securities.

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By Robert E. Calem New York Times Service NEW YORK - A generation of inexpensive yet sophisticated flat-

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unification and financial aid to Eastern Europe, the institute said.

In 1991, Germany plunged into

its first current account deficit since 1981 as demand unleashed

from unification ate up its trade

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panel displays is expected to enter the consumer electronics market-place later this year, posing a chal-lenge to the market dominance of Japanese companies. These new displays are inexpen-

sive and relatively simple to manu-

plays, they show up well in virtually

all lighting conditions. They may eventually be used in everything from large-screen color televisions to auto mirrors to billboards. Called Polyvision, the new flatpanel-display technology was developed in France by Alpine Polyvision Inc., a unit of the New York-based Alpine Group Inc., a

small company that is betting its existence on the new product line. Alpine has elicited the interest of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and-Corning Inc. in developing prodncts using Polyvision, and last September two French investment banking firms acquired a 10 per-cent stake in Alpine Polyvision.

The company, which had revenue of only \$6.3 million in its most recent financial year, has sold most of its other holdings to concentrate on flat-panel displays.

David E. Mentley, director of display industry research at Stanford Resources Inc., a market-research firm in San Jose, California. said, "I think it's very exciting. There really isn't any other display technology that has the kind of contrast level" that Polyvision has.

calculators, digital watches, home appliances, hand-held video games and laptop computers. All these panels, most of them using liquid crystal display screens, add up to a huge market that is growing rapidly. Displays based on Polyvision generally use black characters on a

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is one. Instead of liquid, there is an employing LCDs, as liquid crystal displays are usually called. Color Polyvision products are planned. The most common display, the electrically sensitive film on the When charged by two layers of conductive material — a transpar-

supertwist nematic LCD, is made of two panes of glass hermetically sealed around a supply of electri-cally sensitive liquid. The numbers or letters that appear on the screen are formed by applying low-voltage charges to the liquid at specific facture, and unlike some current dispoints. Where charged, an image occurs. Supertwist nematic LCDs are referred to as passive displays.

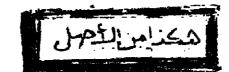
The most advanced portable computers use a more sophisticated technology, called active-matrix LCD, that like a television set builds images with small dots called pixels and can display color. Each pixel is charged by its own transistor.

Combined with sophisticated Jr., the former ITT Corp. chief execelectronic circuitry, this allows the utive who heads Alpine Polyvision, display to change quickly enough to display full-motion video. But the transistors use a lot of power and make active-matrix displays the steps needed for LCDs. And,

expensive to produce. Polyvision combines the low cost do not require clean, temperatureof supertwist nematic LCDs with controled factories.

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In the international bond market, the prospect of lower rates in Japan is an incentive for Japanese investors to purchase the flow of yen bonds marketed last week.

But the dollar market remains split by two opposing views. One, sensing a slow recovery already under way, remains wary of inflation stemming from likely fiscal action and further easing by the Federal Reserve Board. The other camp sees the economy as still weak and unlikely to recover before the third quarter, with no danger of inflation becoming a problem again soon.

Bankers report there is selective demand for bonds that are deemed

(Continued from first finance page) to be reasonably priced, but investo buy.

Issuers, meanwhile, have been put off by the lack of swap oppor-tunities in most market sectors. Swaps are needed to end up in a different currency than the one issued, or to end up with floatingrate debt rather than fixed rate.

abilities in the dollar sector, where appears incongruous. But bankers move to floating rates paying just over 4 percent rather than pay the 7 percent to 8 percent on fixed-rate

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For investors wanting higher yield, Citibank Brazil sold \$100 million of three-year notes carrying The desire for floating-rate li- a coupon of 9.25 percent.

This week is expected to see Turfixed-rate levels already are low, key's return to the dollar market—appears incongruous. But bankers its first since the Gulf War. It will report that borrowers would rather be seeking \$150 million for five years but investors will have an option to request redemption after three years. The paper is expected to be priced to offer a pick-up of Last week's largest offering was a \$400 million, 10-year bond from Austria, which was well received.

"What matters," said Horst Köhler, state secretary for the German Finance Ministry, "is how can we strengthen the worldwide economic growth rates with the right policies?"

"The flattening out of growth rates is visible for everyone and there is cause for concern," he said.
"But on the other hand, the situation is now such that one need not | Sources: Lioyds Bank. Reuters. have the impression that we are on | .

the verge of a global recession." Mr. Köhler made no comment on whether other G-7 countries had criticized Germany's high interest rate policies, which some countries m the past have complained were

thwarting growth. The G-7 officials also discussed the multibillion dollar debts of the former Soviet Union, Mr. Köhler

The external debt of the Commonwealth of Independent States is about \$60 billion to \$70 billion. Officials were believed to have discussed extending beyond March 31

#### **Kinder and Gentler:** Is Salomon Weaker?

By Floyd Norris

New York Times Service NEW YORK - If movie actors could play brokerage houses, John Wayne might have portrayed the old Salomon Brothers Inc., a firm known for its swagger. Salomon was quite willing to walk into the fight, with guns blazing, as long as it thought profits were

Not everyone liked the old Salomon, but there was general agreement it was a good friend to have when the chips were down. Six months after a scandal crupted over improper bidding by Salomon at Treasury bond auctions, it is clear that the firm has changed. Now the role might go to Ozzie Nelson. Nice enough, and lunny, but not too effective.

"The old Solly had an identity," said the chief executive of one brokerage firm. "I'm not sure the new one does." Like others on Wall

Street, he was unwilling to talk on the record.

The old image was of a firm that would buy what a client wanted to sell. Not, perhaps, at the price the client wanted, but institutions knew there would be a bid. Now, says one customer, "They are not

stepping up to the plate."

The official line at Salomon is that it is not so.

Warren E. Buffett, Salomon's chairman, says the firm is willing to buy big blocks of securities for resale. But he speaks disparagingly of how Salomon used to operate as a "mutual fund," failing to quickly sell stocks it had bought, and Salomon traders now seem to be afraid to take the risk

For a sign of the attitude of the new management, one need only look at the figures in Salomon's latest annual report, released last week. It does not report on stock holdings alone, as previous reports did. Instead, it lumps stocks with junk bonds and merchant banking holdings. The total on Dec. 31 was \$2.2 billion, down 48 percent in a

Some of the sniping at Salomon may reflect resentment of Mr. Bullett, the chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

"It's easy to criticize from the outside," said one Wall Street executive. "Remember Ross Perot." Mr. Perot, the outspoken computer entrepreneur, was hailed as a savior a generation ago when he took over duPont Glore Forgan, a struggling brokerage house. But he eventually lost millions as the firm failed.

Salomon remains an important firm, and its bond franchise seems to have survived better than its stock business. But while survival is not at issue, houses with strong images tend to do better, becoming the investment bankers of choice for their specialties.

The scandal caused Salomon shares to plunge before Mr. Buffett took over. Since then they have risen, but less than other brokerage

One money manager says that while the pullback in block trading has made him less likely to do business with Salomon, he still likes that stock and thinks its underperformance makes it a better buy.

They weren't making any money in the business anyway," he said. That is also management's position. The questions are how much other business came Salomon's way because clients valued its willinguess to commit capital and who will benefit from its new

#### **Treasury Bond Prices Surge**

#### Questions About U.S. Economic Growth Reduce Yields

NEW YORK - Bond prices staged their first major rally of the year in a five-day frenzy last week

set off by questions about the U.S.

economy's strength.
The market's beliwether security, the 30-year Treasury, climbed 1

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS 23/32 on the week, ending at 102

11/32. The issue's yield tumbled to 7.80 percent from 7.95 percent. players digested a surprisingly weak consumer confidence report and remarks by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greennomic recovery could prove fleet-

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Mr. Greenspan told the senators that given a chance, the Fed's policy five-year note auction also helped

reduce the value of bonds.

since December 1974. was immediate, pushing note and bond prices sharply higher, said Trude Latimer, market strategist at Josephthal Lyon & Ross.

In addition, a survey of Chicago

Also supportive, the analyst said, were Mr. Greenspan's comments to

But he also repeated his belief

Bond investors do not generally will bring about a "moderate upturn like news of economic strength be- in economic activity during 1992... canse they worry that a strong and by 1993 we should be in a ing managers' report for direction: economy will lead to higher inflaperiod of definite acceleration."

Strong demand at the Treasury's tion and interest rates, trends that five-year note auction uncorked a The Conference Board reported torrent of buying, also pushing

its Consumer Confidence Index fell prices higher, analysts said.
to 46.3 in February from 50.2 in The Treasury sold five-year notes January. It was the lowest level since December 1974.

The impact on the debt market fetching an average yield of 6.75 percent in a record \$9.76 billion auction. Demand came from arbitrag.

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leased Monday. With supply not badgaring the market this week and no major and tions scheduled, analysts said they would watch the national purchas-(UPL NYT)

#### **FDIC Waits on Milken Deal**

WASHINGTON - Federal officials have held up a decision on whether to accept a \$500 million settlement of the government's civil case against Michael R. Milken and his associates, amid criticism that the deal would leave the jailed junk bond financier and his family with nearly the same amount of money.

The five-member board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp postponed a vote on the settlement late on Friday. FDIC officials said only that the board has requested more information on the proposed settlement, which also includes \$800 million for private plaintiffs.

A final draft of the settlement is supposed to be delivered in New York on Monday to U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack. It was unclear

It was unclear whether serious opposition has materialized to the terms agreed to in principle by the government's own lawyers two weeks ago.

The FDIC had sued Mr. Milken and his former associates at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. to recover taxpayer losses at savings and loans attributed to Mr. Milken's alleged manipulation of the junk bond market.

whether that schedule can still be met.

Sources said some officials within the FDIC do not believe the

government is getting enough under the proposed settlement

#### DISPLAYS: Technology Poses a Challenge to Japan's Hold on Market

the technology can be installed on televisions. Mr. Hamilton said this capability is about two years away. Right now, there are no factories

producing Polyvision displays in volume. A laboratory in Paris under the direction of the scientist who invented Polyvision, Bernard Warszawski, is making units for internal use, and a pilot production facility is being built in Massy, France.

It is expected to begin production later this year and will have a peak capacity of 5 million units a year.

Large-volume production will be possible after a plant in Walling-ford, Connecticut, is completed late next year. It is intended to supply displays mostly for use in small consumer electronics prodicts. Ultimately, the plant will be able to produce 40 million units a year, still only a fraction of the current market for displays. One of the first products to use a

Polyvision display is expected to be a bathroom scale made by a unit of Sunbeam Corp. Other early products may include calculators, utility meters and bank rate boards.

Steven S. Elbaum, chairman and MUTUAL FUNDS chief executive of Alpine Group, 101.25 Noncellable. Each 10,000-ecu note with two worrants exercis-oble into company's shares at an expected 297% premium, Fees 24%. Terms to be set March 2. (Nikko Europe.) hopes ultimately to sell large color Polyvision displays to manufactur-ers of high-definition television sets and portable computers.

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The market that Mr. Elbaum

supertwist nematic LCDs for laptop computers and similar uses stood at \$1.6 billion in 1991 and is expected to grow to \$3.4 billion by the end of the decade.

more than \$4.5 billion by the year 2000 from \$443 million in 1991.

decade's end. Including simple dis-plays for calculators and appli-ances, hundreds of millions of disolays are made annually.

would have aggressive competition Byteweek, an industry newsletter, in the Far East. At the low end of said Toshiba and International the market, Alpine will be facing a Business Machines Corp. have a

(Continued from first finance page) wants to enter is certainly vigorous number of small concerns in Hong joint venture in Japan that is extended to absorb his ambitions. Kong China and South Korea. But pected to release a 14-inch active-According to Stanford Resources, when it starts making computer the worldwide market for advanced screens and other high-end products, it will be in a much tougher battle with the Japanese.

Another potential stumbling block, said Owen Linderholm, semor news editor of Byte magazine, The active-matrix LCD market, is the necessity of scaling up the meanwhile, is expected to climb to Polyvision technology for use in large displays. He added, though, that makers

These totals reflect sales of 21.8 of active-matrix LCDs are facing million supertwist nematic LCDs similar constraints. The complexity in 1991, growing to more than 50 of the displays and their great thirst million units by the year 2000, and for power make them costly to 2.7 million active matrix LCDs last build and operate in sizes large year, rising to 17.4 million by the enough to be built into televisions. For now, Mr. Linderholm be-

lieves Alpine's Japanese competitors — Hitachi Ltd., Sharp Corp. and Toshiba Corp. — will be Still, Polyvision lacks manufacturing experience, and Mr. Mentley of Stanford Resources noted that it

pected to release a 14-inch active-matrix panel later this year.

Meanwhile, development of Polyvision continues. McDonnell Douglas Technology Inc., a subsidiary of the St. Louis-based aircraft company, has been doing research since October 1989 in collaboration with Alpine to develop cockpit displays for military aircraft.

At Corning France, a unit of Coming Inc., scientists are developing rear-view mirrors for Peugeot and Renault automobiles that will automatically darken when struck by bright light.

Mr. Elbanm said the bathroom scale and other household items using Polyvision should be available in the United States in the third quarter of this year. He said Polyvision computer screens would be available in two or three years and color television sets with 25- to 30-inch screens in three to five years.

#### **Dealers** Attack U.S. **Bond Rules**

Bloomberg Business News PHOENIX - The major

U.S. government securities dealers would be better off moving to a completely open market-making system than to live with recent regulatory and administrative changes, according to a report Sunday by the dealers' association.

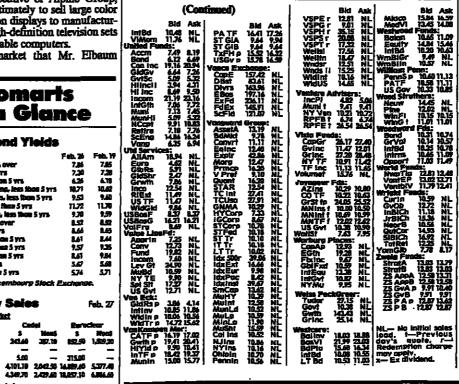
Moves by federal regula-tors to strip the so-called pri-mary dealers of the benefits of that status while maintaining some market-making obligations are inconsistent with the capital risk of being a primary dealer, according to the Public Securities Association, whose members gathered here for their annual convention.

The group asked the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board to undo some changes or make it clear that a completely open system of trad-ing and underwriting is their

The Fed announced last month that primary dealers no longer have to maintain minimum trading volumes, while the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said it has disbanded its primary dealer surveillance unit because the unit was mistakenly regarded as the regulator of the dealers. The Treesury continues in

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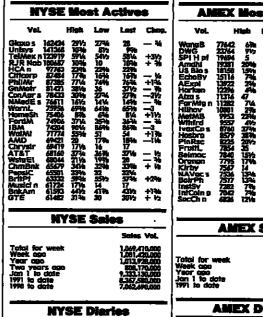
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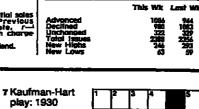
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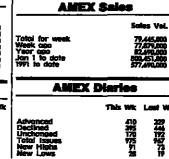
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Figures as of close of trading Friday, Feb. 28.





#### ECONOMY: G-7 Does Not Move to Boost the Yen was not worried about the current (Continued from page 1)

and Canada, and which is to take place in Munich.
There has been some discussion

about the yen," said David C. Mulford, the U.S. Treasury undersecretary. "People keep on asking why it is so weak." The dollar has been rising

against the yen for the past several weeks, closing at 129.50 yen in New York last week, compared with around 124 yen in late January. The Deutsche mark also has risen from a low of about 77.13 yea in January to 79.05 yen on Friday. Japan and the United States

have called for a stronger year, and have intervened jointly in currency markets in recent weeks to bolster the yea, to help reduce Japan's enormous trade and current account surpluses. On Friday, Tokyo announced that a jump in its trade surplus had

raised its current account surplus

to \$3.06 billion in January from \$45

million in January 1991. Japanese officials last week sought to reject market speculation that Mr. Mulford, in comments on Thursday in Washington, had suggested that the United States approved of a higher dollar against the yen. Mr. Mulford had said he

level of the dollar, and that the U.S. currency was not buoyant and had

been declining.
In Tokyo, Mr. Miene's comments that no new rate cuts were planned came amid demands from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and from business that the central bank cut its discount rate to 4 percent from 4.5 percent to hait Japan's economic slowdown. The Bank of Japan trimmed the

discount rate by a half-point three times in 1991, most recently cutting it to 4.5 percent on Dec. 30. Although the cut has failed to revive business confidence, Mr. Micno defended the central bank's policy. "Our plan now is to look at the accumulated affects of the easy-

money policy over a midterm period and to watch carefully to see there is balanced growth," he said. Finance Ministry officials are concerned that further rate cuts could weaken the yen, which in turn could hurt Tokyo's already shaky stock market, put fresh expansionary pressure on its hotly criticized trade surplus and intensi-

fy apward pressure on prices. On the issue of world growth, a senior German official said in granted to the Soviet Union in No-Kronberg that the G-7 countries were worried about the economic

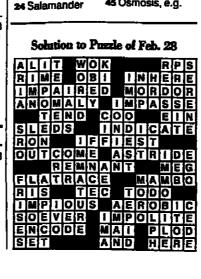
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## Sime Darby Posts 11% Rise in Profit

KUALA LUMPUR - Sime Darby Bhd., one of Malaysia's largest conglomerates, reported an percent rise in first-half net profit and predicted it would maintain profits at the same level in the

The company on Saturday post-ed a group net profit of 156.4 mil-lion ringgit (\$60.4 million) in the six months ended Dec. 31, up from 141.5 million ringgit in the same period a year earlier. Sales rose 15 percent to 3.11 billion ringgit from 2.70 billion.

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Sime said all major group busi-nesses except tire manufacturing, tractors and insurance reported higher profits.

The single highest contribution to profit came from the company's motor business in Hong Kong, where pretax profit rose 19 percent to 57.7 million ringgit. Sime said its units in Singapore and the Philippines also increased profits, but profits from Australia fell because

of sluggish car sales. Sime said it expected to earn the same level of profits during the second half although it said it was unlikely the international business climate would improve.

#### **■ Power Firm Privatization**

Malaysia's national electricity company opened to local and forcign investors an offering of more than 685 million shares on Saturday which, with a value of at least \$1.2 billion, is the largest privatization ever made in the country by public offer, news agencies report-

ed from Kuala Lumpur. After the exercise, Tenaga Nasional Bhd. will become the largest listed company in terms of paid-up capital on the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange, said the company's chairman, Ani Arope.

As part of its offering, Tenaga has forecast a group pretax profit of 1.07 billion ringgit for the year ending in August and 1.25 billion in the following year.

Tenaga is issuing 685 million shares in two tranches — a fixedprice tranche for locals and a minimum tender price tranche for both frankfurt local and foreign investors.

The first tranche, offered at 4.50 ringgit a share, includes 300 million shares reserved for ethnic Malays. A second tranche of 60 million shares is being tendered at a mini-mum price of 4.50 ringgit a share. Investors must tender for a mini-mum of 100,000 shares to a maximum of 5 million. (AFP, Reuters)

#### **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

Amsterdam

Fostered by positive corporate news, Amsterdam stocks rose last week and pushed the CBS all-share

index to a record 205.8, up from 203.8 the previous Friday. Total volume for the week was 10.6 billion guilders, 4.2 billion of which was in equities. The Kempen

& Co. brokerage house said the market was likely to keep rising bolstered by an outlook for positive carnings.

Philips finished firm at 35.60

guilders in active trading after the company reported net profit of 1.2 billion guilders in 1991.
Unilever fell short of high expectations for its 1991 financial year.

Earnings were above the 1990 level and so was the final dividend, but the bourse had expected better re-sults. Management has also expressed caution for 1992. The shares lost substantial ground, ending at 186.40 guilders.

German stocks had a good week, benefiting from firmness in Tokyo and on Wall Street and from institutional investors with significant amounts of cash.

The DAX spot index rose 13 points, or 1.6 percent, to 1,745.13. The Commerzbank index gained 1.9 percent, to 2,010.9, rising above 2,000 for the first time this year.

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According to West LB bank, the for more economic change, helped Frankfurt market has ended a consolidation period. Its bull potential, the bank added, is closely linked to developments on Wall Street. The market has gained about 9 percent sults and expectation of a sharp growth in profits at Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

since the beginning of the year.

Volume rose to 39.17 billion Deutsche marks from 34.35 billion the week before. In chemicals, BASF gained 4.10

DM. Bayer was up 0.70 and Hoescht added 4.40, while Schering umped 31.10 marks. Among autos, BMW rose 6.50 DM, Mercedes was up 5 and VW gained 10.30. In banking, Deutsche Bank leaped by 10.50 DM, Dresdner

Bank gained 6.30 and Commerz-

#### bank was up 3.80. Hong Kong

Easing of Chinese-U.S. trade friction and positive corporate carnings in Hong Kong sent prices sharply higher in heavy trading last week. The Hang Seng index rose 192.59 points, more than 4 percent, to close at 4,929.06 Friday.

Average daily volume jumped to 2.832 billion Hong Kong dollars, up from the previous week's 1.867 billion dollars.

Analysts said the U.S. failure to add conditions to the renewal of China's most-favored-nation trading status and the visit in January by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping to southern China, where he called

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create the environment for a surge.

Dealers said that in addition to likely renewal of China's MFN status, investors' confidence was boosted by excellent corporate re-

#### London

Prices rose on hopes of an interest rate cut but a series of disappointing company announcements weighed on sentiment.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 share index gained 19.8 points, or 0.8 percent, to close at 2,562.1.

Hopes of a rate cut were revived by the announcement that Spain's central bank was cutting its intervention rate by a quarter-point. But reduced dividends announced by several companies plus political uncertainty in the run-up to a gencral election this spring kept gains

The week's biggest single fall, 16 percent, was suffered by Royal Insurance Holdings, which omitted its year-end dividend.

Barclays was down 7 percent, hit by a 30 percent profit drop and the freezing of its dividend. The other

high-street banks benefited from results that were not as poor as had been expected. Midland was up 14 percent. National Westminster 6 percent and Lloyds moved ahead by 2 percent.

#### Milan

Italian shares marked time, as the MIB index ended the week at 1,057 points, unchanged from the

previous Friday. Volume averaged 135 billion lire a day, up from 90 billion the previous week, with 42 million shares changing hands a day, up from 30

Among major issues, Fiat shed 2.91 percent on the week, Generali fell 0.71 percent, Stet dropped 2.27 percent, and Montedison declined by 2.11 percent. Olivetti managed a 0.38 percent gain.

#### Paris

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tors said, but remained on an upward trend.

Profit-taking limited the week's rise to a little more than I percent as the CAC-40 index finished at 1,983.38 points. On Thursday, buying enthusiasm had pushed the indicator over 2,000 during the session for the first time since mid-1990 before prices retreated. Analysts said that figure is likely to be an upside barrier, perhaps until the U.S. economy strengthens.

#### Singapore

Weak corporate results and caution ahead of the budget took their toll on prices and sent the market barometer tambling below the psy-chologically important 1,500 level.

The Straits Times industrial index closed the week at 1,477.43 points, down 41.62 from the previous week, while the SES all-Singapore index ended 10.04 points lower, at 395.97.

#### Tokyo

Prices marked time as the market was clouded by uncertainty stemming from a widening bribery scandal involving politicians, bro-

The Nikkei Stock Average closed at 21,338.81 yen on Friday, a gain of 47 yen or 0.22 percent for the week. The Tokyo Stock Price Index gained 2.83 points, to 1,554.49.

Daily average turnover fell to 189 million shares from previous week's 201.2 million, and the value of stocks traded fell to 203.7 billion yea from 215.1 billion. With volume low, prices were largely affected by

#### Zurich

The market gained ground on the week in active trading as the Swiss Performance Index finished

index-linked arbitrage trading.

at 1,149.6 points, up 15.84.

Dealers said the Zurich bourse mainly followed the Paris and Frankfurt markets. Chemical stocks were much in demand in mid-week by foreign investors, while the last part of the week was dominated by strong results reported by Union Bank of Switzerland, which finished The Bourse went through a consolidation phase last week, operation on the week up 3.14 percent at 3,930 francs. Credit Suisse gained 3 percent on the week to 2,060.

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### International Paper Buys Into Scitex JERUSALEM (Reuters) — International Paper Co. has agreed to buy 11.

percent of Scitex Corp., the Tel Aviv-based maker of computer imaging systems in which Robert Maxwell held a stake, Scitex said Sunday. According to a memorandum of understanding, International Paper, based in Purchase. New York, will pay \$209 million, or \$44 per share, for

4.75 million new Scitex shares.
Scitex, which was chaired by the late Mr. Maxwell, has subsidiaries in: North America, Europe and Japan. Robert Maxwell Group PLC put its remaining 19 percent stake in Scitex on the market in October.

Skoda-Volkswagen Faces Inquiry

PRAGUE (AP) — The Federal Office for Economic Competition is launching an inquiry into the sales policy of Skoda-Volkswagen, which increased prices of the country's most popular car by 9 percent, the news agency CSTK reported Sunday.

The office called on the joint venture to submit by March 20 documentation proving it was not abusing its dominant position in the Czechoslo-vak market, CSTK said. A spokesman for Skoda said the price increase. which took effect Sunday, was not even sufficient to cover increased costs. Czechoslovakia's inflation rate in 1991 was 40 percent.

#### Tourism Led French Services in '91

PARIS (AFP) - Tourism remained France's main net foreign exchange earner in services trade last year, with a surplus that is expected to be close to 50 billion French francs (\$8.9 billion at current rates), the

official statistics bureau INSEE said Sunday. The study was based on results for the first nine months of 1991, during which the tourism surplus hit 39.7 billion francs, compared with a surplus

of 13 billion frames from all services.

The burean said that a decline in North American and Japanese. tomists was "largely offset" by more tomists from Western Europe.

#### European Bank to Open in Warsaw

WARSAW (AFP) - The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will open its first permanent office in Eastern Europe on Monday in Warsaw, the bank's chief representative in Poland, William Winning, said Sunday.

#### Hungary to Make All-New Money

BUDAPEST (AFP) — As Hungary's forint heads for convertibility, the country's bank notes and coins are to be replaced within three years to make forgery more difficult, Hungarian National Bank officials say. The bank hopes to replace one-forint and two-forint coins by the end of 1992, and plans a complete new series of coins and bills, said a bank official, Peter Verzar. The bank notes will take longer to replace, because the machinery of the Hungarian Bank Note Printing House is obsolete, and because Hungary prefers to produce the new currency rather than paying to have it made abroad, said the bank's vice president, Laszlo Body.

#### Belgrade Devalues the Dinar by 20%

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Yugoslavia has devalued the dinar by 20 percent against the Deutche mark in a renewed attempt to shore up the economy against runaway inflation and the effects of war in Croatia. The move, effective at midnight Saturday, followed an 80 percent devaluation in January and lifted the official exchange rate against the Deutsche mark from 65 dinars to 85. Last week, private banks offered an exchange rate of 110 dinars to the Deutsche mark, while the rate on the black market was 130 to 140 dinars.

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#### Maryland Upsets North Carolina

Walt Williams's tip-in with 1.3 seconds left gave Maryland an 82-

longest losing streak since 1965. Maryland led, 51-29, at halftime before North Carolina (18-7, 8-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) rallied. The Tar Heels, ranked 10th in the

point play by Hubert Davis with 18.5 seconds to go. Evers Burns then missed a short jumper for Maryland (12-13, 4-10), and Williams tipped up the re-bound. Williams got his hand on the

ball again and converted his second tip-in attempt for the victory.

Williams, who finished with 28 points, made a final free throw with 0.1 seconds left.

North Carolina came in to the game from losses to Virginia, North Carolina State and Florida. The last time the Tar Heels dropped four in a row was between Dec. 19, 1964, and Jan. 6, 1965,

land and Wake Forest.

Seton Hall 77, No. 24 Connecti-80 victory on Sunday over North cut 64: In East Rutherford, New Carolina in College Park, Mary. Jersey, Bryan Caver, left out of the land, sending the Tar Heels to their starting lineup for violating team rules, scored II straight points in the second half and finished with 18. Seton Hall (18-7, 10-6 Big East)

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Associated Press college poll, took their first lead at 80-79 on a three against ranked teams. Two of those

against ranked teams. Two of those victories are against the struggling Huskies (17-8, 8-8), who have lost seven of eight

A Seton Hall spokesman would not say what rule was broken by Caver, who on Wednesday scored a game-winning layup in overtime to give the Pirates a victory over No. 18

Georgetown.

reported: Mississippi Valley State and Princeton became the first two

Mississippi Valley State won the Gaylon Nickerson blocked Antho-

against Alabama, Florida, Mary-land and Wake Forest.

Southwestern Athletic Conference my Peeler's shot with four seconds halftime lead, then held off the tournament title with an 85-77 vicible to give Kansas State the upset Crimson Tide (21-7, 8-6). tory Saturday over Southern in Ba- at home in Manhattan. ton Rouge, Louisiana. The Delta Devils (16-13), who lost nine of their first 10 games, will make their first throws with two seconds left to appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1986, when they lost to assists for the Tigers (20-5 overall, top-seeded Duke in the first round.

Princeton, which had its 15-game winning streak ended with a 47-46 loss to Yale on Friday, clinched its fourth straight Ivy League crown and a tournament berth with a 58-49 defeat of Brown in Princeton. In the next two weeks, 26 other schools can earn bids by winning

their conference tournament cham-

No. 5 Arizona 70, Oregon State 62: In Corvallis, Oregon, Chris Mills got 16 rebounds and 10 Georgetown.

In Saturday's games, agencies

points, while Sean Rocks and Khalid Reeves each added 15 points for Arizona, 22-4 overall and 11-3 in the Pacific-10. Oregon State fell to

14-14 and 6-9. Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri teams to gain the 64-team field for the NCAA championship tourna-ment.

Kunsas State 73, No. 6 Missouri
SEC). Tony Watts paced Mississip-pi State (6-8, 14-11) with 24 points. throws with 35 seconds left and

Louisiana State 73, No. 16 Ala-

ensure victory. Peeler added eight

Michigan State 65: In East Lansing Michigan, Jim Jackson scored
20 points, 9 in a 23-4 run in the
No. 19 Cincinnati 63, Alabamasecond half, as the Buckeyes (19-5, 11-3) moved within a half game of Indiana in the Big Ten. Mike Peplowski and Dwayne Stephens each had 13 points for the Spartans (18-6,

No. 9 Arkansas 84, Mississippi State 76: Todd Day scored 27 points, powering Arkansas to a ers fell to 19-7 and 3-6. Southeastern Conference triumph Notre Dame 79, N in Starkville, Mississippi. Day made 9 of 12 shots from the field for the Razorbacks (21-6, 11-3

bama 65: In Baton Rouge, Shaquille

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Idoho 73, Montana 63 Long Beach St. 72, UC Santa Barbara 70 (OT)

TCU, AL Rice 59

O'Neal got 28 points, 18 rebounds and 5 blocks for the Tigers (18-7, 11-3 SEC). O'Neal fittished 12 of 23 from the floor but made only 4 of his 12 free throws. LSU built a 15-point

No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston Askia Jones, who led Kansas College 60: In Landover, Mary-State with 20 points, made two free land, Robert Churchwell scored 18 points, Lonnie Harrell added 17 and Georgetown recled off 18 straight points in the first half to move into a 8-4 Big Eight). The victory was the 300th for Kansas State (15-10, 5-7).

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> Birmingham 58: In Birmingham, Alabama, Terrance Gibson drilled a 3-pointer with 3:49 left to give Cincinnati the lead for good and the Bearcats made four free throws in the final seconds to improve to 22-4 overall and 7-2 in the Great Midwestern Conference. The Blaz-

Notre Dame 79, No. 20 St. John's 78: Laphonso Ellis got 30 two years, finished 15th, almost points and 16 rebounds in South Bend, Indiana, as Notre Dame continned its season-long dominance vent him from challenging Accola of ranked teams, snapping St. for the World Cup overall champi-John's seven-game winning streak. onship, since Accola now has 1,470

# Accola Wins Super-G in Japan Schneider Takes Slalom, and Gives Herself a Dilemma Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher SHIZUKUISHI, Janso — B. Marc Girardelli. feareth on S. Janso — B. Marc Girardelli. feareth on S.

Accola of Switzerland won Sunday's super-giant slalom, for his chances of winning the super-giant son, sweeping down the course in 1

minute, 12.49 seconds. Gunther Mader of Austria, who finished in a faster time, was disqualified after the jury ruled he had missed a gate Tommy Moe of the United States, who had finished third, was also disqualified for missing a gate.

Accola's teammate, Urs Kaelin, showed that he had recovered from knee surgery in December, placing second in 1:12.77. Jan Thorsen of Norway was third at 1:12.83.

Alberto Tomba of Italy, in his first super-giant slalom in almost two seconds behind the winner. That modest performance will pre-(UPI, AP) points to Tomba's 1,162.

Accola also reinforced his harbor city. fourth World Cup victory this searaces to go. He has 335 points to

236 for Girardelli. Kjetil Andre Aamodt, the Olympic champion in the super-giant, was injured during practice and taken to a hospital for tests.

On Saturday, a thick fog forced cancellation of the men's downbill. ■ Schneider Wins Slalom

Vreni Schneider, coming off a disappointing Winter Olympics, won her 40th World Cup race on Saturday after a superb second sialom run in Narvik, Norway.

Schneider's winning time was I minute, 36.01 seconds, putting ber .20 seconds ahead of Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden. Wiberg, who won the Olympic giant slalom and gained her first victory of the almost half a second after the open- points.

Petra Kronberger of Austria was third, .52 behind the winner.

Schneider, who as defending Olympic champion fell in the giant slatom at Albertville and finished only seventh in the slalom, faces a dilemma in the final World Cup slaiom event of the season, on Monday in Sundsvall, Sweden.

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She can ski safely to ensure she wins the slalom title, in which she leads, 460 points to Blanca Fernández-Ochoa's 366 and Wiberg's 365. Or she can risk being aggressive in hopes of catching Kronberger in the overall standings.

Schneider trails Kronberger by 899 points to 851 in those standings. Carole Merie of France is third overall with 764 points. Sabine Ginther of Austria, whose season ended with an injury in the World Cup season in the giant slason ended with an injury in the lom on Friday, led Schneider by Olympics, is fourth with 746 (Reuters, UPL, AP)

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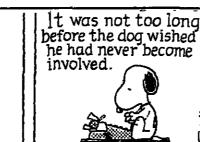
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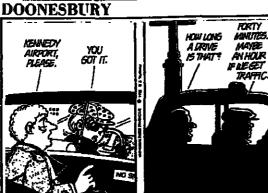


















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JOHANNESBURG - Nigel

Mansell won the South African Grand Prix on Sunday, with team-mate Riccardo Patrese finishing

second to give Williams Renault a

Mansell, driving a Williams

equipped with the team's new reac-

tive suspension system, led from pole position to the checkered flag

72 laps later. He was timed in 1

hour, 36 minutes, 45.320 seconds,

consistently clocked the fastest labs of the race and recorded his best

time of 1 minute, 17.578 seconds

just two laps before the flag. His average speed was 197.731 kilome-

ters per hour (22.865 miles per

It was his 22d Grand Prix vic-

fortable on the redesigned Kyalami

- despite an electrical problem

with his first-choice car that forced

Ayrton Senna of Brazil, the de-

fending world champion, was third in his McLaren, ahead of Michael

Schumacher of Germany in a Ben-

etton, Gerhard Berger of Austria in

the second McLaren and Johnny

Many in the crowd of 100,000

waved British flags as Mansell took the winner's podium — and a first

round lead of 10 points to Patrese's

six and Senna's four. Schumacher

gets three points. Berger gets two

and Herbert takes one. There are 15

"I was pushing quite hard later," Mansell said. "But Ayrton's still

there and he's going to be formida-

Mansell made a perfect start to

the race, soaring away from his

So too did Patrese, who started

fourth on the grid but slipped past

both Berger and Senna on the first

archrivals, Senna and Berger. -

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flying start to the 1992 season.

### SPORTS WORLD

#### Rain Gives Pakistan Mansell Easily Wins the Grand Prix Season Opener Tie With England, Australia Triumphs

ADELAIDE, Australia - Rain robbed England of a near-certain victory over Pakistan on Sunday in a World Cup cricket match at the Adelaide Oval

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After dismissing Pakistan for 74 - Pakistan's lowest total ever in a one-day international match -England faced only eight overs, having scored 24-1, before rain brought the match to a halt.

Under the tournament's rules, both sides need the opportunity to bat 15 overs before a result could be obtained. With no result, each

team got one point.

In Brisbane, previously winless Australia defeated India by one run in another rain-interrupted

The Indians were all out for 234 when their last batsman, Venkatapathy Raju, was run out trying for

the tying run.

New Zealand ran its record to 30 on Saturday by thrashing South
Africa by seven wickets at Eden Park, Auckland, after some brutal hitting by opening batsmen Mark Greatbatch and Rod Latham New Zealand held South Africa

to 7-190 off 50 overs and romped to 3-191 off just 34.3 overs. In the other match Saturday, the West Indies beat Zimbabwe by 75

runs in Brisbane. New Zealand now leads the World Cup standings with six points, one ahead of England. After England's captain, Graham Gooch, won the coin toss and sent the opposition to bat under threatening skies, Pakistan was

bowled out in the 41st over. A heavy overnight rain and the overcast skies helped England's pacemen move the ball off the seam and through the air easily.

Pakistan's previous lowest score in 219 one-day internationals had been 85 against England in Man-chester in 1978. Only Canada's 45 against England at Leeds in 1979 was a worse batting performance in

"the World Cup.
" All England's attack picked up wickets, while only three Pakistan batsmen posted double figures. It was ironic that Adelaide, the

capital of the driest state of one of the world's driest continents, had experienced, until now, only a handful of wet days in five months. Australia scored 237-9 from its 50 overs, with Dean Jones hitting 90. But India's target for a victory was reduced to 236 after the rain

restricted them to 47 overs. Still, the rain interruption seemed likely to present Australia tacular innings of 93 from India's captain, Mohammad Azharuddin,

gave his team a chance. The Indian tail-end whacked the Australian bowling attack to all parts of the small grounds in Bris-bane as the match came down to -the final over.

To win, India needed 13 runs from the final six balls, bowled by Tom Moody. Eight runs came from the first two balls, leaving only five to be scored from the last four

\* But Moody tightened his line and, with one ball left, India still needed a four to win.

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Jawagal Srinath belted the final hall high over midwicket and Steve Wangh ran around the boundary line to get under the ball, but

dropped it.
The batsmen had run two and were coming back for the tying third when Wangh recovered to throw the ball in to stand-in wicketkeeper David Boon.

Boon handled an awkward bounce and removed the bails to comfortably run out Raju and give Australia the match. The two points were the defend-

ing champion Australian's first of the tournament. They earlier had lost to New Zealand and South

India has one point from three In the New Zealand-South Afri-

ca match, Greatbatch and Latham got 114 off 17.5 overs before Great-batch was bowled by spinner Peter -Kirsten for 68 off 60 balls. It was a World Cup first wicket record for New Zealand, beating the previous mark of 100 by John

Wright and Bruce Edgar set in Leeds against India in 1979. Kirsten, who was the top scorer in his team's innings with 90, was the seventh bowler tried by South African captain Kepler Wessels, and his

breakthrough was not enough.

Andrew Jones and Latham had taken the score to 155 when

then wicket-keeper Jan Smith took 19 off eight balls.

"Obviously to win a game with 15 overs to spare is a bit of a stroll,

for South Africa, which on Cup match, against Australia in

the right track."

Omar Henry might make his World Cup debut on Monday in the match against Sri Lanka in Wel-

New Zealand plays Zimbabwe on Tuesday in Napier, New Zea-

But Saturday's victory put it atop the standings in the nine-nation round-robin competition.

The West Indies' young opening batsman, Brian Lara led the way Saturday for the 1975 and 1979 champions with a sharp 72. Carl Hooper with 63 and Richie Richardson with 59 got their team to 3-

losing some momentum after the brilliant start suggested a total in excess of 300. Zimbabwe's captain, David

Shah made 60, but Zimbabwe finished on 7-189. Houghton said a broken hand forced Zimbabwe opener Kevin

Arnott, 31, departed after being hit on his right hand by a delivery from Anderson Cummins. X-rays revealed a chipped bone in the mid-(AP, Reuters)



but we still had to work hard," said New Zealand's captain, Martin It was a sudden return to earth Wednesday won its first World

"We always knew this was going to be a tough competition so we're not too disappointed." Wessels said. "We wanted a win from our first couple of games and we got that. Now it's important to play well and try and win to get back on

Wessels hinted that spinner

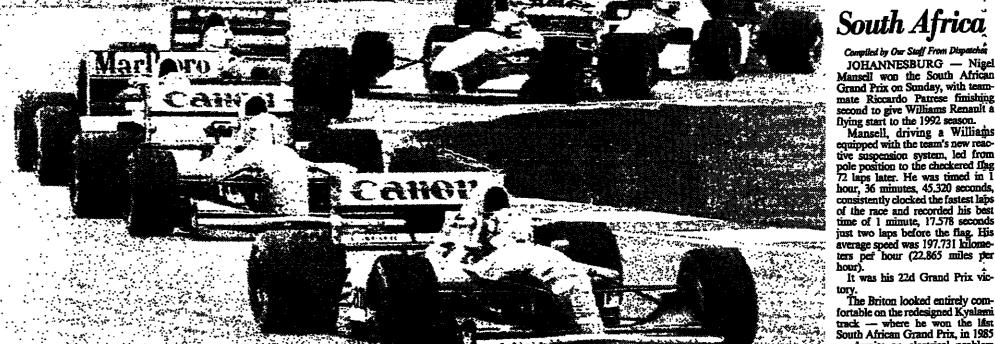
land, while Pakistan will play India on Wednesday in Sydney and the next day England takes on Australia in Sydney. New Zealand was in disarray just

a week before the tournament began, having been swept, 3-0, by England in a limited-overs warm-

220 with eight overs remaining. It finished its 50 overs on 8-264,

Houghton, scored 55 and No. 7 Ali

Amott to retire on 16.



Nigel Mansell and his Williams teammate, Riccardo Patrese, taking the lead Sunday in the first lap of the South African Grand Prix; they were never overtaken.

#### CIS Rules European Indoor Meet With 12 Titles

mer Soviet Union, still a superpower albeit under a different banner. finished the European Indoor Athletic Championships on Sunday with a total of 12 gold medals in 27

In the final day of the three-day competition at Genoa Sports Palace, sprinters, runners and jumpers competing for the Commonwealth of Independent States produced an outstanding team effort, adding six titles to the six won Friday and Saturday.

The team won 12 gold, eight silver and seven bronze medals, compared with the 3-4-1 of Romania, which had the second-highest total. Italy finished third in the medals table, with 2-2-1.

The Soviet team had won nine GENOA - Athletes of the for- gold medals in the previous European indoor championships in Glasgow two years ago.

> But American-born Sandra Myers of Spain upset the Olympic champion Olga Bryzgina to win the women's 400-meter title on the final day, and Luis Javier Gonzáles of Spain won the gold in the men's 800 meters.

Myers, a 31-year-old runner from Kansas who got a dual citi-zenship after marrying her Spanish coach, Javier Echarri, was timed in 51.21 seconds. With a strong finish, she edged Bryzgina and Yelena Golesheva of Russia, who took silver and bronze in 51.48 and 52.07. Latvia won its first gold in track, when Igors Kazanovs beat Tomasz

meter hurdles, in 7.55 seconds. Gennaro Di Napoli was cheered by a partisan crowd while winning

the men's 3,000-meter race ahead of Britain's John Maycock and Jose Luis González of Spam. González was disqualified for pushing an opponent but was later reinstated and given the bronze by the jury. Matthew Yates of Britain

launched a long sprint two laps from the finish to win the men's 1,500meter race in 3:42.32 minutes. Bulgarian Nikolai Antonon was only 0.05 seconds off the world

record when he took the men's 200meter sprint title beating, France's Daniel Sangouma in 20.41 seconds. Germany, missing some of its best athletes including suspended

big loser of the championships as it finished eighth, at 1-1-5. ■ Record in New York

Lance Deal set a world record in the 35-pound weight throw and Carl Lewis won his 12th national indoor title in the long jump at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships, United Press International reported from New

Lewis, without the competition of the record holder, Mike Powell, leaped a leisurely 27 feet, 4% inches (8.35 meters) to extend his winning streak at the U.S. Championships to 12 straight years.

Lewis, who won the gold medal in the long jump at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, had long been recsprint star Katrin Krabbe, was the ognized as the world's premier

had contributed to the disturbances.

reducing spectator violence.

**English Fans Protest Seats Proposal** 

chairman, Bert Millichip, promised Sunday to take action after a week-

matches, but said that removing the perimeter fencing at many grounds

An estimated 200 people ran onto the fields near the end of both

matches, protesting a proposed ban on standing sections as a way of

NEW YORK (NYT) - Daniel R. McCarthy's bid to become manag-

ing general partner of the New York Yankees has been rejected by Fay

Vincent, the commissioner of major league baseball and the man McCar-

thy had sued in 1990 in a failed attempt to save George Steinbrenner's reign as the Yankees' boss.

In a statement released Friday, Vincent said: "It is not in the best interests of baseball for Mr. McCarthy to be the permanent general

partner." He said McCarthy can to act as interim managing partner until

March 13, when the Yankees must submit the name of another candidate.

Nebiolo said Saturday there was no plan to discuss South Africa then.

In Palma de Mallorca, Spain, China's Lin Li equaled the world record

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preliminaries of the U.S. Olympic Team selection meet.

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Vincent Rejects Bid of McCarthy

SIDELINES

competitor in the event until Powell broke Bob Beamon's 23-year record last year at the World Championships in Tokyo.

Deal set the record with a throw of 80 feet, 11 inches, breaking his record of 79 feet, 31/2 inches to win his fourth straight national title and fifth overall. In all, five throwers broke the 80-foot mark for the

"Obviously, I've jumped better. I'm a little tired this week," said Lewis, sporting a new aerodynami-cally shaved haircut. "I jumped pretty well considering this is the second time I've jumped this year."

world record at the Barcelona

left-hand turn on the course. A clearly delighted Patrese said Now it's Lewis who must do the "I had to do that. I want to point chasing, with his sights set on a out that I had a good start. Gener-

ally, they say I have a bad start." Asked how he had slithered between the two McLarens, Patrese explained, "By releasing the clutch at the start."

The superiority of the Williams Renault, with its redesigned hydranlic suspension, was evident throughout, for despite erratic lap-times from Patrese, the Italian al-LONDON (Combined Dispatches) — The Football Association's ways managed to keep Senna at end of trouble with spectators at Birmingham and West Ham soccer

"I had a very good start and it was very good for me being in front of Ayrton on the first lap," Patrese

Senna conceded that his car was Referee Roger Wiseman and some of the 100 police officers who broke simply not fast enough to catch the up the melee at the Birmingham-Stoke match were injured, and about 125 people were arrested, officials said. (AFP, UPI) two Williams.

"I was trying to push as hard as I could from behind him," he said. "I

tried to keep up the pressure, but he was a little faster than me." He said he had high hopes for McLaren's new car, which Serma said could be ready by the time of the Brazilian Grand Prix on April's.

There were no changes among the leaders until lap 40, when Jehn Alesi of France, in a new Ferrari, retired with what seemed to be an engine problem. His teammate. Ivan Capelli of Italy, had pulled out 12 laps earlier.

Alesi's retirement allowed Schumacher to gain fourth place, ahead of Berger and Herbert.

GENOA, Italy (AFF) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation will decide on South Africa's readmission at an executive council meeting in Toronto in May, according the president of track and field's world governing body, Primo Nebiolo.

An IAAF council meeting is to be held in Lausanne on March 7, but There was a spate of retirements after lap 50. In all, 13 of the 26 cars that began the race dropped out.

The tight corners and short straights on the newly renovated Kyalami track made passing diffi-cult, but no one got close enough to INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana (Reuters) - Jenny Thompson of the United States broke the world record in the 100-meter freestyle Sunday in the Mansell to even try. He lapped everyone up to Herbert.

Thompson, 19, a freshman at Stanford University, won in 54.48, breaking the six-year-old record of 54.73 set in 1986 by five-time Olympic gold medalist Kristin Otto of then East Germany. A traffic jam on the very first lap put Martin Brundle of Britain and his Benetton Ford out of the race. The brush spun Brundle's car and broke his chutch.

"I was passing Karl Wendlinger and somehow we touched," a disappointed Brundle said on his return to the pits.

Giovanna Amati, trying to become the first woman in a Grand Prix event since 1976, failed to qualify in her Brabham. She placed last in Saturday's final qualifying field of 30 drivers.

Also out of the race was Jean Belmondo, the son of the French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo, attempting his first Formula One season this year. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

#### Dermot Reeve, bowling for England, slipped on the wet field, and teammates Ian Botham, left, and Chris Lewis watched their step. Olazábal Wins 2d Golf Tournament in 2 Weeks

VALENCIA, Spain — José-Maria Olazábal of Spain shot a final round four-under-par 68 Sunday in the Mediterranean Open for his second European Tour victory in two weeks and moved into the No. 2 spot in the world rankings.

Olazabai finished at 12-under 276, the score he had predicted would win. With his Tenerife Open victory, it moved him past Nick Faido in the Sony rankings. The Spaniard finished two

the last round. Rivero carded 72 to finish at 278.

This was a stroke in front of Joakim Haeggman of Sweden, whose 68 gave 279 and his best finish on the European Tour, Haeggman was fifth in the Tenerife Open.

At 280 were Vijay Singh of Fiji, Costantino Rocca of Italy and Australia's Brett Ogle.

Olazábal's purse of \$116,000 put

strokes ahead of his countryman his winnings at \$210,000 for two better than Tom Sieckmann, Sandy Lyle and Love, who led by four

■ Couples Leads by 1 in U.S. Fred Couples profited from a disastrous triple bogey by Davis Love 3d and took the lead in the Los Angeles Open on Saturday with a third-round 64, The New York Times reported from Pacific Palisades, California.

Country Club course was a shot the 36-hole cut by six shots.

Lyle and Love, who led by four shots when he made a 7 on the 413yard par-4 12th hole. Another shot back at 201 was Rocco Mediate. Love's eight-under-par 63 Fri-

day gave him a four-stroke lead. but 16-year-old Eldrick (Tiger) Woods shot a 75 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Woods, the youngest ever to play Couples's 54-hole total of 14-nn- in a PGA Tour event, posted a twoder-par 199 over the par-71 Riviera day total of five-over 147 to miss

in winning the 100-meter individual medley at the World Cup short-course championships. She was timed in 1:01.61 seconds, tying the mark set in December by Sweden's Louise Karlsson.

For the Record

Azumah Nelson of Ghana knocked down Australia's Jeff Fenech three times in a fight stopped after eight rounds Sunday to retain his WBC junior lightweight title in Melbourne. It was the triple world champion's first loss as a professional.

Kotohoshiba, a 24-year-old sumo wrestler, died Sunday in Osaka while training for a tournament; officials said the death of the 120-kilogram (264-pound) wrestler was probably caused by heart failure.

A.P. Indy, a \$2.9 million investment for Japanese businessman Tomonori Tsurumaki two years ago who is a top prospect for the Kentucky Derby, came from behind to win his 3-year-old debut in the \$150,000added San Rafael Stakes at Santa Anita Park in California.

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By Christine Chapman

TOKYO — Sorry to bother you. Please hear me out. I have been married for 25 years. I had a two-year relationship with my boss. When my husband found out, I quit working, but I wanted to see my lover again. When I did, he told me that he had paid my husband several million yen as 'consolation money.' My lover is now too busy to see me. I'm angry and I'm going to see his wife to tell her about us and to give her money. I want you to give me good advice."

During an interview in a neighborhood coffee shop, a counselor, Michiko Fukazawa, pored over the two-page letter, one of hundreds written annually to the advice column "Jinsei Annai" ("Life's Guide") in the daily Yomiuri Shimbun. "My M.O., modus operandi," Fukazawa said, "is to suggest what she can do for herself. You can't change the past or another person,' I'll say, I'll advise her that it is a childish idea to get him in trouble with his family. Also, she should start a new life plan. I'll say, You will not grow up as long as you're blaming others. This is your responsibility.

Fukazawa is a professor of psychology at Tokyo's Waseda University, a therapist, and a writer and translator of books of popular psychology. For Japanese in turnicil she is also a professional advice-giver as a columnist for "Life's Guide," which runs six days a week with seven writers essayists, novelists, professors, including a psychiatrist, a lawyer, a feminist - rotating to answer the letters. Fukazawa, a columnist for more than 10 years, is one of the five women and two men advisers. On Sundays, an American writer, Helen Bottel, a columnist from Sacramento, California, is "Auntie Helen," a guest correspondent.

All reply with serious concern and practical advice. One or two may suggest divorce in extreme cases, but as Fukazawa said: "Since it's a one-way street, it's very difficult to advise with so little information."

She has advised separation from a vindictive mother-inlaw: "Try to persuade your husband that the present living arrangements are unacceptable. Don't give in to her all the time. Stand up for your rights."

Sometimes others, like Fukazawa, prescribe therapy.

Most counsel self-examination and sensible behavior, often in the stern tone of an overbearing parent.

Fukazawa can be understanding, firm, and supportive, but she is no Ann Landers, and this is not Dear Abby country. With headlines like "Wife Wonders If She Should Permit Husband to Have a Lover," "Husband Soaks in Drink Every Night," "Fed Up Living With Mother-in-Law," "Parents on Verge of Bankruptey," "Contemplat-ing Joint Father-Children Suicide," the letters expose the anguish of a self-restrained people who think they have no place else to turn. There are no chuckles or quips here to lighten dismal situations. This is the "Miss Lonelyhearts" territory of the novelist Nathanael West.

Fukazawa, 56, has earned degrees in psychology and social welfare and worked in universities and clinics in both Japan and the United States, where she lived from 1960 to 1969. In America, as a reader of the "Dear Abby" and Ann Landers columns, she thought them very funny, but many of the solutions unthinkable for Japan. (A recent Ann Landers reply, which Fuakazawa read, was to urge the woman letter-writer to tell her close friend that husband was trying to seduce her.)

While the problems of Japanese and American letterwriters may be similar, "the way to solve them differs from culture to culture," Fukazawa explained. "In America heavy confrontation, straightforward self-assertion, being



Michiko Fukazawa, a "guide to life" for troubled Japanese. The all-purpose answer: "Endure, touch it out."

out in the open gets it settled. Here it's more subtle, and the expected role of a major newspaper is to be serious and not slight or show disrespect to readers."

Bringing the issue of troubled Japanese out in the open is the point of a new book, "Jinsei Annai, Life's Guide: Glimpses of Japan Through a Popular Advice Column" by John and Asako McKinstry, published in 1991 by M. E. Sharpe, Inc.

McKinstry, a professor at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, lived in Japan for seven years and taught at Kyushu National University as a Fulbright fellow. He and his wife, a sociologist, have used the column to write a cultural analysis, a "mirror of changing Japan," depicting especially the anxieties of women, who make up 90 percent of the correspondents. A majority of their letters show a plague of family problems, with boorish husbands at the top of the list.

The McKinstrys' book contains 75 letters and responses that they culled from the newspaper during 1985-86. They have reprinted the columns and then commented on the problems in terms of Japanese cultural traits and living conditions. The McKinstrys show a stressful society in flux, and on several occasions reveal feisty and admirable characters, as in "Unforgettable, That One Kiss." "Mother of two infatuated by co-worker" cannot forget a married man's playful kiss. She begins her letter by complaining: "This is the third time I have written to this column. What's the matter? Is my problem too unimportant for you to print my letter?" Instead of sympathy, the female adviser (not Fukazawa) wrote tersely: "A hungry person saw a morsel of food in front of him, so he took a bite nothing more than that." Certainly there are a few smiles in this collection in spite of the McKinstrys' insistence:

In the six years since the McKinstrys' research, "Life's Guide" letters have changed to indicate the upheavals taking place in marriage. The 297 letters Yomiuri received during 1990 and '91 represent a decided shift in topic and tone. The problems still center on the family, but the emphasis has altered. Women ask: Should I work or marry? Live with the in-laws? Marry a foreigner? They speak bluntly of marital, or extramanital, sex. The men, equally confused, want career advice and marriage counling. Some refuse to marry, others admit fear of women. In their own words, the role of women and men in Japan is at an impasse. They admit it, but their life guides often refuse to. The all-purpose advice — "gaman suru," "endure, tough it out" - still holds.

Obvious in the McKinstry book and in letters translated this year for the English-language Yomiuri, it is wives who take the initiative to improve marriages, or get out of them. The husband has an affair, the wife complains weeps, flirts with another man. Women advisers (not Fukazawa) replied in January and February columns: Calm down. Your home with your husband is the only place for you;" and "Divorced, you would not be able to look after the children properly."

Fukazawa calls the new set of wornes "Americanized problems." She said the psychological gap between Japa-nese and Americans is narrowing and the letters reflect it. "The letters used to represent the real hardships of living. Today basic needs are met and the letters show more selfconscious turmoil. People are really focused on themselves. Like the ostrich, they dig into the sand saying: 'Can I share the rest of my life with my boring husband?' What I hate most is people taking up my time."

Christine Chapman is a Tokyo-based journalist who spe-

#### LANGUAGE

#### Doing Punctuation for the Digerati

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "I know you don't often 'do' punctuation," writes Rebecca Warburton of Victoria, British columbia, "just as many domestics don't 'do' mind on the bury and the bury 'do' mind on the bury and the bury 'do' mind on the bury and t don't 'do' windows, but I notice you place periods and commas before a terminating quotation mark, regardless of whether the period or comma is actually part of the quote. Prevailing practice now seems to place all punctuation marks outside the quotes; is this a sign of ignorance?" ·

I have already taken a stand on the placement of periods, "Here's where I stand on period placement." In that case, the period goes inside, at the end of the quoted sentence. "Now let's try it with the period outside". That makes the period look like a lonely end; it's a no-go. What about this, though: "Here's my stand," say I, "on what punc-junkies call 'period placement'." Right in the middle, between the marks that end the inside quote and the whole quotation, because it completes the quoted sentence and, besides, it looks with

Now here comes a more controversial one. Should it be: I won't go along with "the easy way". (Internal quote, period outside the marks.) Or: I won't go along with "the easy way." (Internal quote, period inside.)
I say: Take the "hard way". Instead of following an

inflexible rule, use logic: A period is supposed to be placed at the end of a complete sentence. Put the period outside the quoted part if the quoted part is not a complete sentence.

Most copy editors in the United States do not agree with this common-sense, graceful British usage. As Allan M. Siegal, the New York Times panjandrum on style, has said, "American usage, sanctioned by all the major stylebooks, places all commas and periods inside the quotes and all colons and semicolons outside; in American usage, only the placement of exclamation points and question marks is governed by logic."

Enough of that confroversy; the reason Warburton's letter appears today is that she uses do in a mood we shall call the teasing transitive.

"Let's do lunch." (The stylebook and I agree the period goes inside.) That is the pseudo-invitation extended by Hollywood producers while kissing the air a foot from the cheeks of wrinkling starlets they want

This usage of the transitive verb do usually has no article (a, an, the) between the verb and its direct object (hinch). Students do homework (including doing fractions to prepare for the arithmetic test), and recruits do push-ups; Rich Little does impressions; Liza Minnelli will do requests if she can get a cosmetician to do makeup and a hairdresser to do hair. Mike Tyson

Do followed by a direct object may have begun with do penance, a Roman Catholic location, around the 13th century, soon followed by do business. Within seven brief centuries, the International House of Pancakes was advertising, "Nobody does breakfast like IHOP does breakfast." (That's where the stylebook puts the period; makes no sense.)

A curious turn came in this usage, perhaps after domestic servants began informing employers, "No heavy lifting and I don't do windows." (Logic suggests the period belongs outside the quotes because the

ridicule began: "Book people, incidentally, still have lunch," wrote Jay Jacobs in the January 1985 Gournnet magazine, "in an era when other professionals speak. of doing lunch." A year later, in Science 86 magazine. Lynn Crawford wrote: "Cattleman Scott Kleberg is a modern-day cowboy. He has a secretary and an office. He takes meetings and does lunch." (Me: "Objection!" Stylebook: "Overruled.").

These citations were provided by Fred Mish at Merriam-Webster, who notes: "In print, at least, do hunch seems to be used somewhat mockingly to characterize the language of others, so it may be that un-self. conscious use is waning. We have more from 1985-87 than from 1988-91." ("Obj....")

The lexicographer sees it as a special application of the "consume, use" sense of do that emerged in the '50s and early '60s, and here is the key: Like so many locations today, this is rooted in narcotics lingo. "Do you do drugs?" began as a guilty insider's question, and led down to the Gehenna of doing lunches.

The teasing transitive may be on the wane in Hollywood, but it is doing fine in Washington, the other show-biz capital. Those who use it, however, are outnumbered by those who notice it and quote it to show its user's show-hiz background. "We don't do touchyfeetie retreats and psychological profiles of each other," an unidentified White House official scornfully told Ann Devroy of The Washington Post recently. "We do politics. And right now," he added, in the light of recession statistics, "we do panic."
(Look, fellas, I did it three times running your way,

with the period after a quoted phrase inside the quotation marks, and it puts form before function. Henceforth, whenever the quote is part of a longer sentence, I will put the period outside the quotation mark. Let me show you how natural it looks, and just this once let it go through.)
"And right now," he added, "we do panic".

A white puff of smoke has gone up over Lexicon

Central: we have a coinage!
"I call your attention," writes Jason McManns, editor in chief of Time Warner, "to a neologism to me: digerati. This occurs in The New York Times Business. section in an article by John Markoff, who refers to George Gilder's writings as being 'taken seriously' among the computer digerati.' It did make me smile with appreciation in the trust it was Mr. Markoff's invention to lighten up a highly technical story."

Literati, Italian for the Latin litterati, "learned,".

means "the intellectual set." In the late 1930s, a portmanteau word was formed to blend the world of glittering celebrities with these intellectuals: glitterati. Now all that glitters is digital, from the Latin for "finger," and later applied to a number that can be counted on the 10 fingers. Hence, digerati, "computer intellectuals," a word sure to flash through the world's

electronic mailboxes. My colleague Markoff confirms that the term was first used in his story, but - honest fellow - attributes coinage to the usually anonymous "backfield"

editor, Tim Race. The coiner has the right to set down the definition. According to Race, it goes: "Digerati, n.pl., people, highly skilled in the processing and manipulation of digital information; wealthy or scholarly techno-nerds."

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